



# Spanish Stability Is Threatened By Suarez's Abrupt Resignation

By James M. Markham  
New York Times Service  
MADRID — The crisis touched off by the abrupt resignation of Premier Adolfo Suarez last week has assumed dimensions far larger than a similar event might be expected to cause in a more stable West European parliamentary democracy.

Spain's democratic constitution is only two years old, and the country's political parties, particularly the governing Union of the Democratic Center, have been severely strained by factionalism and the pressures of regional loyalties. In the case of the ruling party, the effects of its internal disagreements have been compounded by its minority status in the lower house of parliament.

Mr. Suarez, who was named by King Juan Carlos in 1976, had been premier of Spain for four and a half years, longer than anyone else in this century. He presided over his party's quarrelsome factions by staying above them; he prepared no smooth succession, evidently hoping that the party would eventually call him back after his dramatic resignation last Thursday.

**Storms in the Coalition**  
In a parliamentary democracy with established ground rules, the designation of Deputy Premier Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo to succeed Mr. Suarez would have been accepted, with the governing party closing ranks around its new leader. Instead, the decision by the party's 35-member executive com-

mittee has provoked fresh tensions in the Union of the Democratic Center, which, despite its name, leans to the right on most issues.

The right wing of the party, whose members are supported by the Roman Catholic hierarchy, has threatened not to vote for Mr. Calvo Sotelo when he seeks parliamentary backing for his new government unless he can demonstrate that he is independent of Mr. Suarez. On the party's left wing, the justice minister in the outgoing Cabinet, Francisco Fernandez Ordóñez, has warned of defection by his supporters if he is not reappointed. The church has vigorously opposed a mutual-consent divorce bill prepared by the Justice Ministry, which Mr. Fernandez Ordóñez is determined to put into effect.

These storms inside the government coalition present dilemmas for King Juan Carlos as he exercises, for the first time under the constitution, his mandate to name the next premier in consultation with the parties. If he selects Mr. Calvo Sotelo and his candidly founded in parliament, the prestige of both the king and Spain's untested democratic institutions will be tarnished.

There is some evidence that the king may withhold his choice until after the Union of the Democratic Center holds its second congress on the island of Majorca next weekend. If Mr. Calvo Sotelo emerges from the meeting with a solid mandate to govern, he will have an undeniable right to try to form the next Cabinet.

But the mathematics of minority government — the ruling party has 165 seats in the 350-member lower house — suggest that Mr. Calvo Sotelo will have difficulty in guaranteeing stability. If he forges an overt coalition with the right-wing Democratic Coalition, the left wing of his party may well defect; alliances with Catalan and Basque regional groups may hold him hostage to demands that the party's right wing, which supports strong central government, may not tolerate.

Mr. Calvo Sotelo, a scion of Spain's wealthy industrial oligarchy, has already drawn fire from the Communists, and, if he is perceived as moving to the right, the Socialists, the second largest party in parliament, will probably join the attack. Fierce Socialist criticism of Mr. Suarez last year marked the beginning of his fall, which was completed by back-biting in his own party and hints of royal displeasure with his leadership.

For all these reasons, politicians widely believe that Mr. Suarez's resignation is leading Spain toward early parliamentary elections that no party wants to contemplate. Since Franco's death in 1975, Spaniards have been repeatedly summoned to vote, in national and regional referendums and two general elections, and distrust of politicians and party politics itself is rising.

Opinion polls, however, show that one politician, Felipe Gonzalez, the plain-speaking, 39-year-old Socialist leader, has risen in prestige. The same polls suggest that voters might accord his party the dubious honor of being the largest minority in parliament, displacing the Union of the Democratic Center.

Aware that the country is weary of elections, Mr. Gonzalez boldly stated last week that his party was willing to consider entering the government now, perhaps in a coalition with a faction of the ruling party, with regional groups or even with the small Communist Party. Whatever the outcome of the crisis, the Socialists look like the gainers — at a time when in the rest of Western Europe leftist parties find themselves for the most part on the defensive. Mr. Suarez's resignation has revealed what many Spaniards have feared for some time: that the political stability of the last year or so has been superficial.

**Warning Alleged**  
French officials maintain that an Iranian parliamentary delegation was warned last November during a European visit that France intended to proceed with delivering the 36 Mirage interceptors ordered by Iraq in 1977. Iraq ordered an additional 34 planes in 1979.

The visiting Iranians expressed disapproval of the French sale, but did not threaten any retaliation, French officials said. Deliveries of the Mirage interceptors — built by Dassault — were originally scheduled to start this month, but they actually began slightly ahead of time, according to press reports and unofficial sources.

French officials have declined to specify how many of the aircraft have been handed over. Normally, France would deliver the new fighter-bombers in batches of three roughly every six weeks.

The Mirage F-1s are thought unlikely by military specialists to have any immediate impact on the Iraq-Iran war because of the lack of trained pilots, spare parts and command-and-control facilities in Iraq.

To offset Iranian protests, however, France may well announce its willingness to deliver French-built Combattante missile boats ordered by Iran and blocked in the French port of Cherbourg.

**Embargo Lifted**  
A temporary French embargo on arms deliveries to Iran was officially lifted last month with the release of the U.S. hostages. The French government said then that it would be unseemly to resume weapons sales to Iran too quickly.

But the French attitude may alter now, a French source said Monday, following Iranian press attacks on France because of the Israeli arms deliveries.

France has "committed all its strength to destroying the [Iranian] revolution," the Tehran newspaper

Iranian Revolution said Monday. It speaks for Iran's ruling Islamic Revolutionary Party.

The Iranian party will never forget what France did by delivering the aircraft to Iraq during the Gulf war, the Iranian Embassy charge d'affaires in Paris, Ali Banifatemeh, said. The French action was unexpected, he added.

**Juan Carlos Delays U.S. Trip**  
MADRID (AP) — King Juan Carlos has postponed a trip to the United States scheduled for Feb. 9-17, the Spanish Foreign Ministry announced.

Parliamentary sources did not dismiss the possibility that the monarch might begin new consultations on a replacement for Mr. Suarez upon his return to Madrid Tuesday, to Spain's Basque country, where separatists are conducting a violent campaign for independence.

It will be the king's first visit to the Basque area since he ascended the throne in 1975.

The U.S. trip will be delayed to a date to be determined shortly in consultation with the White House, the announcement said.

**Workers at Iberia Strike**  
MADRID — Airport workers of Iberia Airlines staged a two-hour strike Monday that forced cancellation of 140 flights and delayed many others, stranding thousands of passengers. The workers, who have promised more such strikes, want a 15-percent pay raise instead of the 8 percent being offered.

**Swiss Population Growth**  
BERN — A recession, birth control and an exodus of foreigners combined to keep the growth of Switzerland's population in the last decade at 1 percent, the lowest since the first Swiss census in 1850, provisional figures from December's census show. The figures show a total population of 6,329,000 at the end of the decade.

**Malaysia Leader To Have Heart Surgery in U.K.**  
LONDON — Prime Minister Hussein Onn of Malaysia was reported to be resting comfortably Monday after flying to London to undergo a heart operation.

Some diplomats and government officials in Kuala Lumpur said the illness of Mr. Hussein, 57, could result in his handing over the reins of government to the present deputy prime minister, Mahathir bin Mohamad, who is acting prime minister in Mr. Hussein's absence.

No firm date for such a transfer of power has been announced, however, they said.

Mr. Hussein arrived Sunday with his wife, members of his family and a few aides. He is expected to be here about one month during which he will undergo a coronary bypass operation.

**Reddy Plans to Retire From Indian Politics**  
NEW DELHI — Indian President Neelam Sanjiva Reddy has said he was sick of politics and would retire at the end of his present term in July, 1982.

"I am praying for my present term to be over, after which I will retire to my village and be a simple peasant," he said in a speech Monday. Mr. Reddy, 67, has been in politics for 43 years.

**DEATH NOTICE**  
Gonsiere MORISON MORISON in her 93rd year died on January 29, 1981, at Sunny-Bank, Anglo-American Cemetery.



South Korean President Chun and his wife arrive at Andrews Air Base for a visit to Washington.

## Pledge Marks Break With Carter Policy

### Reagan Reassures Chun on U.S. Troops

By Don Oberdorfer  
Washington Post Service  
WASHINGTON — President Reagan told South Korean President Chun Doo Hwan Monday that the United States "will maintain the strength of our forces in the Pacific area."

In farewell remarks after a meeting and luncheon with the South Korean leader, Mr. Reagan went out of his way to assure other U.S. allies in Asia — including Japan, Australia, New Zealand and the nations of ASEAN — of "continued support" of the same nature as that given U.S. allies in Europe.

### Italian Students Ask Quake Relief

ROME — More than 1,000 high school students, many from the area struck by the Nov. 23 earthquake, have demonstrated in Rome to demand new schools and prefabricated houses.

The students marched Saturday to the Education Ministry, chanting, "We can't study this way. Give us schools and prefabs now." Students from Rome joined earthquake survivors in the demonstration.

Many schools in southern Italy have been closed since the quake. Some have reopened in tents and trailers. In Naples, thousands of homeless have been living in schools, and classes are held only a few hours a day.

## Haig Drops Carter Choice As Envoy to El Salvador

(Continued from Page 1)

ca has been viewed as a crucial test area for the new administration's foreign policy. Under the Carter administration, the region was a focus for human rights concerns and a professed respect for "ideological pluralism" that would enable the United States to deal with leftist revolutionary governments such as Nicaragua's Sandinistas.

Immediately following Mr. Reagan's election, conservative spokesmen and advisers to the incoming administration publicly expressed their disagreement with Carter policy and their concerns that Nicaragua had become a staging area for Cuban and Soviet expansionism in the hemisphere.

Much of that concern centered on El Salvador, where Mr. Carter had backed an ostensibly centrist civilian-military coalition junta struggling for survival against attacks by extreme rightists both within and outside the government and by guerrillas left.

Mr. White, a former ambassador to Paraguay and a career officer identified both with pragmatic, innovative diplomacy and with human rights, was appointed to El Salvador last spring in hopes that he could manage the difficult task of pushing the military-dominated government toward reform while holding the line against the left.

His eventual confirmation by the Senate was delayed for weeks by conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and his principal foreign policy aide, John Carbaugh, who charged at that time that Mr. White was soft on the left.

In early December, a leaked report written by foreign policy advisers on the new administration's transition team charged that both Mr. White and Ambassador to Nicaragua Lawrence Pezzullo — both of whom had been given broad leet-

Mr. Chun said Mr. Reagan had assured him specifically that the present level of U.S. military forces in South Korea will be maintained. The exchange of remarks on the White House lawn was a formal burial ceremony for the Carter administration's plan to withdraw U.S. ground troops from South Korea over a period of several years.

The occasion was also a symbol of U.S. recognition of the rule of the 50-year-old South Korean president, who took power in a couple military operation a little over a year ago. The Carter administration had been reluctant to accept Mr. Chun and continued to urge a return to greater democracy in South Korea.

### Farewell Ceremony

Mr. Reagan told Mr. Chun in the farewell ceremony: "The U.S. will remain a reliable Pacific partner, and we will maintain the strength of our forces in the Pacific area."

He quoted approvingly a remark attributed to Gen. Douglas MacArthur that one should "never underestimate America's vital interests in the Pacific."

Mr. Chun, in response, said his meetings with the president had taken place in "an atmosphere of warmth and mutual cordiality." He said he was happy to receive assurances that "the U.S. has no intention of withdrawing the American forces from Korea."

It was noted that the United States did not specifically commit itself to keeping its Korean forces there forever. But in the current Washington mood of leaning toward military buildup there was no sign of reduction in sight. The United States has 39,000 troops in Korea.

## U.S. Moves for Expulsion Of Some Haitian Refugees

By Robert Pear  
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The Immigration and Naturalization Service has moved to expel 900 Haitians who have entered the United States since Oct. 11.

David Crosland, acting commissioner of the immigration service, sent telegrams Friday to all agency field offices instructing district directors to begin proceedings against "those Haitians who were encountered on or after Oct. 11, 1980, in the Miami district."

**Right of Appeal**  
Mr. Crosland said he had not discussed his order in advance with the new attorney general, William French Smith, or with other Reagan administration officials.

The exclusion hearings, he said, will be the first such hearings held for Haitians since 1976, when proceedings were halted because of a judge's order.

Mr. Crosland said that the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, in a decision last December, had removed legal barriers to resumption of the hearings.

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In advance of Monday's meeting, officials said the Reagan administration wished to undertake a new direction in U.S. Korean policy, eliminating the tensions that had characterized the Carter administration's relations with South Korea.

Former President Jimmy Carter had begun a phased pullout of U.S. ground forces in 1977, but that process was suspended in 1979 after North Korea's military strength was determined to be greater than previously thought.

The suspension was subject to a review this year, but Mr. Reagan's stated commitment to maintain U.S. forces in the area appears designed to reassure Seoul.

## Japan Policy Questioned

(Continued from Page 1)

the Soviet intervention in Afghanistan.

Gen. Takeda responded to press inquiries by saying he was only speaking his personal opinions and emphasizing that he was not proposing a military draft, merely questioning the government's rationale in finding one unconstitutional.

His right to express private views was supported in the parliamentary questioning by his civilian boss, Ijji Omura, director-general of the Defense Agency. However, Mr. Omura also said that because of his high position Gen. Takeda should exercise prudence in public remarks.

Socialist Party leaders demanded that Gen. Takeda be dismissed, calling his remarks a challenge to civilian control of the military. The Socialists and other minority parties are waging a campaign through parliamentary questioning to get the government to publicly state limits to Japan's military expansion.

The Western allies, which have agreed to going ahead with the stationing of new American-built nuclear weapons in Europe, have insisted that efforts also be made to negotiate mutual reductions with the Russians, and they would be upset if the talks do not resume in the next few months, officials said.

Mr. Reagan at his news conference said he was willing to have American officials begin discussions with the Russians that could lead to formal negotiations on strategic arms. But the administration has to decide what it wants to do about the pending strategic arms limitation agreement signed in June, 1979, by President Carter and Leonid Brezhnev, the Soviet leader.

The problem facing the administration is the restraint posed by Mr. Reagan's oft-repeated contention that negotiations on arms control cannot be divorced from Soviet activity in other areas, the "linkage" theory. Mr. Haig said the principle of linkage would be applied, but refused to be specific.

**Low Ebb**  
Other officials said the administration does not want to give the Russians the impression that it is overly eager to enter into negotiations. They said that the Carter administration probably appeared too hasty in 1977 when it resumed talks on strategic arms after only two months in office.

The assumption at this time, officials said, is that while preliminary contacts may begin in the next two months, formal negotiations may be delayed until the summer or fall.

Relations between Washington and Moscow have been at an extremely low ebb ever since the Soviet invasion of Czechoslovakia.

# WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

## Vietnam Moves to Avoid Clash on Cambodia

NEW DELHI — Vietnam has offered to hold talks with non-Communist Southeast Asian countries in an attempt to avoid a clash over Cambodia at a nonaligned foreign ministers conference next week in New Delhi, a Vietnamese official said Monday.

Deputy Foreign Minister Vo Dong Giang told reporters that Vietnam had asked those country India to determine whether members of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations would be willing to take part in such talks. Three ASEAN countries, Indonesia, Malaysia and Singapore, will attend the four-day conference that opens next Monday.

Singapore is expected to press at a preparatory meeting Wednesday for condemnation of the continued presence of Vietnamese troops in Cambodia. ASEAN, whose other members are the Philippines and Thailand, currently gives diplomatic support to the deposed Khmer Rouge regime.

## U.S. Again Postpones Space Shuttle Launch

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The launch of the first space shuttle already two years behind schedule, will be delayed at least a month beyond the planned March 17 date, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and sources at Kennedy Space Center here said Monday.

The sources said the latest delay was the result of a problem with the insulation of the external fuel tank, which will feed the orbiter Columbia's three main engines during flight and orbit.

Spokesmen said it was not known whether flight readiness firing tests scheduled for Feb. 10 would be postponed. Those tests are considered critical in determining the date of launch because they will be the first opportunity for all three engines to be fired together.

## Reagan Scraps Rules on Bilingual Education

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration Monday scrapped pending rules that would have forced local schools to teach foreign-speaking students in their native languages, saying the rules were "inflexible, burdensome, unworkable and incredibly costly."

The regulations, developed under the Carter administration and fought bitterly in Congress, were to go into effect in June. They would have required any of the 16,000 school districts in the nation that had more than 25 students with a first language other than English to teach the youngsters in their primary language.

Opponents said dropping the regulations would have a negative effect on Hispanics and would in effect end the education process for Haitian, Vietnamese and other newly arrived groups.

## Israel Asks Western Powers Not to Arm Saudis

JERUSALEM — Israel called on the United States and other Western powers Monday not to sell weapons to Saudi Arabia, saying the Arab nation was at the head of the campaign for a Moslem holy war against the Jewish state.

"The Saudis are armed to the teeth, if you take into consideration the size of their population and the area they have to defend," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, adding, "It's not legitimate to arm a country waving the sword of aggression and war."

Israel's concern took on additional urgency when Islamic leader Ayman al-Fathi, Saudi Arabia called for a "jihad," a holy war or spiritual struggle, against Israel. Israeli officials also recently protested to West Germany about its reported intention to sell several hundred Leopard tanks to the Saudis.

## Taiwan Announces Request for U.S. Weapons

TAIPEI — Premier Y.S. Sun, expressing hope for improved relations with the United States, said Monday that Taiwan had presented Reagan administration with a list of desired military hardware.

Mr. Sun refused to say what type of U.S. arms and equipment Taiwan wants. Government officials have said previously that Taiwan is seeking fighters superior to the F-5E its pilots now fly. Defensive missiles have also been mentioned.

A U.S. arms sale to Taiwan would draw an angry response from Peking, which has warned President Reagan about U.S. dealings with Taipei. China already has downgraded its diplomatic relations with the Netherlands over the sale of two submarines to Taiwan, and diplomatic observers said the action was an indirect warning to Mr. Reagan.

(Continued from Page 1)

preliminary phases on how to resume contacts with the Russians on a series of arms control measures. In addition to finding a formula for dealing with strategic arms limitation, the most pressing are the discussions on reducing each side's nuclear forces in Europe, known as Theater Nuclear Forces, which began in the last months of the Carter administration.

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# Volcker Urges Spending Cuts U.S. Before Tax Reductions

WASHINGTON — Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, urged Congress to cut federal spending before any tax reductions are enacted.

Mr. Volcker said that the current rate of business expansion is "fairly rapid" and that a tax cut now would lead to much higher inflation.

He said that the Fed's primary concern is to keep inflation under control and that any tax cut would be "a major step in the wrong direction."

Mr. Volcker also said that the Fed's policy of raising interest rates to curb inflation is "a necessary and prudent response to the current economic situation."

For his part, Rep. Jones maintained that "it's so important that the first order of business be a serious cut in federal spending," which he estimated would have to total \$25 billion to \$30 billion during the next several years.

A tax cut alone, Rep. Jones predicted, would lead to much higher interest rates and much higher inflation.

Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., who appeared with Rep. Jones, contended that "the tax rates are causing inflation, in effect."

Rep. Kemp, a principal spokesman for a radical Republican school of economics, said the budget deficit can be principally attributed to insufficient economic growth.

Rep. Kemp, who endorsed simultaneously cutting spending and taxes, called for making the first 10 percent tax cut retroactive to Jan. 1. Mr. Baker said no decision has yet been made but a reduction for all of 1981 is viewed as unlikely.

chairman intimated that rates could continue to decline.

"Most economic forecasters at the moment would feel that the fairly rapid rate of business expansion that we've had for a few months is probably not going to persist," Mr. Volcker said. "In the very short run, if that happens, that is a factor in the money markets and the interest rate outlook."

But he tied any reduction over the longer term with reductions in the inflation rate.

As for inflation, Mr. Volcker also took aim at the wage contracts and government programs which are tied to the Consumer Price Index.

"If you build in wages and other benefits based upon an exaggerated Consumer Price Index, you ratchet up inflation at a time when productivity is not rising," Mr. Volcker said. "And that is a problem."



Paul Volcker, chairman of the Federal Reserve, wants the Reagan administration to cut spending before reducing taxes.

## Senate Confirmation Expected for Inman

# Nominee for CIA Post a Prototype Electronic-Age Spy

WASHINGTON — For a man considered by many to be the United States' master spy, Bobby Ray Inman is something of an anomaly. He has never taken part in a covert operation or spent much time collecting intelligence data in the field. His name evokes the spirit of a country music ballad more than an espionage thriller.

But Vice Admiral Inman, picked by President Reagan to be deputy director of Central Intelligence, the nation's second highest intelligence organization post, is the prototype of an electronic-age spy.

His tools are satellites, microwave stations and computers. As director of the National Security Agency since 1977, Vice Adm. Inman has overseen the largest and most expensive U.S. intelligence organization. Its mission includes cracking enemy codes, developing unbreakable ciphers for the United States and, most importantly, monitoring, translating and analyzing worldwide communications among nations, selected foreign citizens and some corporations.

conducts in strict secrecy. Its headquarters is a large office building on the grounds of Fort Meade, in the Maryland countryside near Washington. Intelligence officials estimate the agency's budget to be more than \$2 billion a year, larger than that of the CIA.

The National Security Agency's headquarters is the nerve center for a network of facilities and employees around the world, as well as numerous satellites that monitor communications. Aided by computers, the staff sifts through cable traffic, telephone calls and coded messages looking for anything considered significant on subjects ranging from Soviet military activity to world oil trade.

In the 1960s and early 1970s, the security agency's eavesdropping capabilities were used domestically as part of the U.S. government's effort to gather data on antiwar groups. Such practices were stopped by the Ford administration and are now prohibited by Justice Department guidelines.

There are occasions, however, when information collected by the security agency involving U.S. citizens is turned over to the Justice Department. Billy Carter's dealings with Libya were an example, according to Justice Department officials, in part because Jimmy Carter's brother appeared to be the target of a Libyan plan to gain influence in the United States.

lines of authority

The security agency is part of the Defense Department and independent of the CIA, which uses information collected by the security agency in preparing intelligence reports for the president. The lines of authority are blurred, however, because the CIA director has the additional responsibility of coordinating the government's various intelligence-gathering operations, including those of the National Security Agency.

Vice Adm. Inman's performance has drawn praise from several quarters. Harold Brown, who supervised the security agency as secretary of defense in the Carter administration, called Vice Adm. Inman "one of the brightest military people I have ever known."

Former Vice President Walter

During surgery, even though an operating room has been scrupulously sterilized, infection can be caused by anaerobic bacteria that live in the human body. To reduce this danger, Rhône-Poulenc has developed an anti-infective drug which can be used before or after surgery when complications are liable to set in. Widely used in Europe, it is fair to say it has saved a good many lives.

This therapy is just one of the many recent developments from Rhône-Poulenc's medical research laboratories.

Others include cardiovascular, anti-inflammatory and psychotropic drugs, and other

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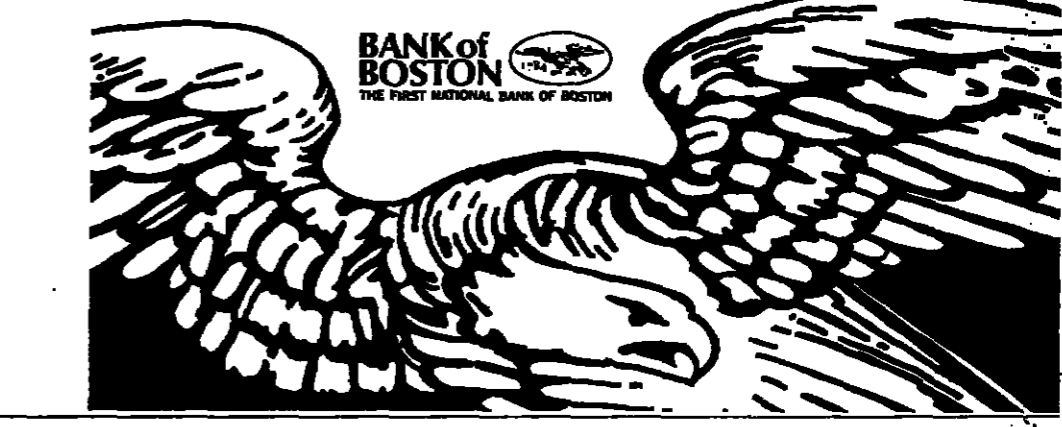
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## World News

### Moves to Avoid Conflict

VIETNAM has offered to negotiate with the United States in an attempt to end the Vietnam War. Foreign Minister Vo Dong Giang said the country is ready to discuss the issue with the United States.

Three ASEAN countries, Indonesia, Malaysia and the Philippines, are expected to meet at a summit in Singapore to discuss the Vietnam War.

ASEAN, whose other members are Brunei, Laos and Thailand, has been giving diplomatic support to the United States.

### Gain Postpones Spending

CANAVARAL, Fla. — The land of oranges has postponed its scheduled March 17 date for the start of the season. The delay is due to a combination of factors, including a late start to the season and a shortage of oranges.

The Florida Citrus Experiment Station in Citrus County said the season is expected to start in late February or early March.

The delay is expected to affect the price of oranges, which are a major export of the state.

### Scraps Rules on Bill

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration has proposed a "trigger" to all students in their native languages. The program is part of a broader effort to improve education and is expected to be implemented in the next few years.

The program would require schools to provide instruction in the native language of students who are not fluent in English.

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### Asks Western Powers

ALEX — Israel called on the United States and other Western powers to help it fight the PLO. The Israeli government said the PLO is a terrorist organization and should be treated as such.

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### Announces Request

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### Is Reported

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### Talks With

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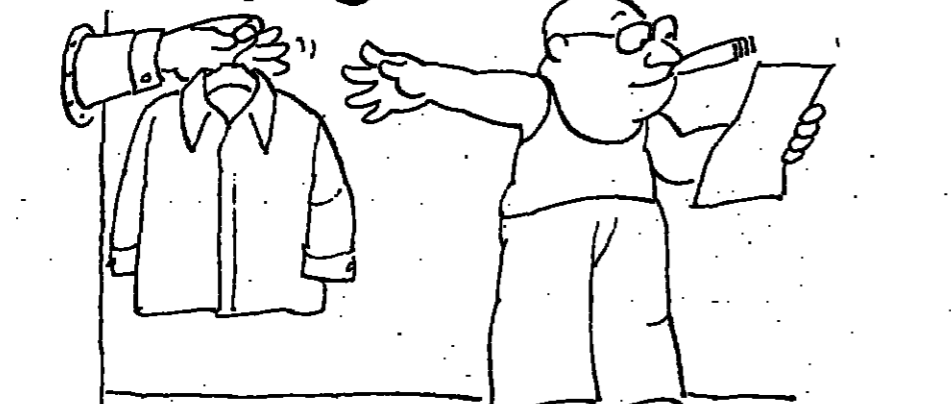
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Political Detainees

Philippine Prisoners Call New Jails Worse

By Keyes Beech
Los Angeles Times Service
MANILA — Much to their dismay, Philippine political prisoners are finding that their living conditions are worse rather than better since President Ferdinand Marcos lifted martial law on Jan. 17.

jurisdiction of the Ministry of Justice, an army spokesman said. The prisoners specifically complained about the lack of electricity to heat water for their coffee during daylight hours; the ban against electric lamps and stoves; stinking toilet facilities; worry about the high cost of bread and rice and the high cost of cigarettes compared to the cost in Bicutan. "Our food is a far cry from what we had in Bicutan because there we managed the food budget and did all the preparation and cooking," the prisoners said.

They complained that they were padlocked inside their quarters 24 hours a day in contrast to their freedom to move around at Bicutan. Worse yet is the restriction on visitors. Friends and relatives were freely admitted to Bicutan and male prisoners had conjugal visiting privileges with their wives. Now, according to relatives, prisoners are allowed only one visitor a week. This means, they said, that if a prisoner's attorney visits him, his wife or other family members have to wait until the following week.

Contrary to some reports, the political prisoners are not being forced to mix with criminals, but are segregated, relatives said. There were some indications that restrictions on visitors would be relaxed once the transition period is over, and the army has issued guidelines to the Ministry of Justice for the treatment of the political prisoners.

Chinese Press Criticizes Inspection Trips to U.S.

By James P. Sterba
New York Times Service
PEKING — Chinese bureaucrats have come under official criticism in the press for squandering valuable foreign exchange on trips abroad that have been called technical inspection tours.

The People's Daily, the Communist Party newspaper, has accused various ministries of leading delegations, especially those bound for the United States, with administrators rather than with technicians who might benefit from discussions with their American counterparts. "As a result, the delegations have accomplished very little," the paper said recently. "Some of them conduct inspection tours in name only. In essence, they use the opportunity to visit foreign countries as tourists."

Opposition Says Marcos Tries to Increase Power

United Press International
MANILA — President Ferdinand Marcos will become even more powerful if the constitution of the Philippines is amended and patterned after that of France, opposition leaders said Monday. Former President Diosdado Macapagal and 67 other members of the 1971 constitutional convention issued the statement amid moves in the pro-government interim National Assembly to revise the 1973 constitution.

Rain Kills 3 in S. Africa

CAPE TOWN — Local authorities said Monday that three persons died in rainstorms that struck parts of South Africa in the past 24 hours, including the Cape province, ravaged by floods last week that killed at least 28 persons. Another 97 are still missing.



SNOW TROTTERS — Horses give skiers a tow in a race on the frozen and snow-covered lake of St. Moritz, Switzerland. The traditional event is held annually in February.

Move From Seoul Detention

Kim, 14 Dissidents Said to Be Separated

By Henry Scott Stokes
New York Times Service
TOKYO — Kim Dae Jung, the leading opponent of South Korea's military-supported government, and 14 democratic activists convicted with him for sedition have been moved from detention in Seoul to widely separated prisons, according to Japanese Christian sources. The sources said in Tokyo that the prisoners were dispersed last week following three recent hunger strikes they held to protest irregularities in their trial last year.

The Rev. Mun Ik Hwan, a leading theologian and human rights activist, was moved to Kyongju in the southeastern part of the country, while Lee Mun Yong, a former professor and a liberal well-known in academic circles, was transferred to Kimhae Prison, on the south coast.

"Whip Hand"
The move is just a small visible part of a general effort to ensure that South Korea remains under the control of the regime of President Chun Doo Hwan, said a Tokyo spokesman for friends of families of the prisoners. "The background is an effort by Chun's people to diminish, if not cancel out, the effects of ending martial law by new laws to include press controls that still give the authorities a whip hand over public opinion."

The end of martial law on Jan. 24 was coupled with the commutation of Mr. Kim's death sentence. This occurred two days after Gen. Chun received an invitation to meet with President Reagan in Washington, which he was to do on Monday. The decision to spare Mr. Kim was widely viewed as a goodwill gesture to the United States, which had warned that his execution would have a damaging effect on relations between Washington and Seoul.

Martial law had been in effect in South Korea since the murder in October, 1979, of President Park Chung Hee, Gen. Chun's mentor when he was an army officer. Its termination has been portrayed by the Seoul government as a major transition back to normalcy, coupled with a restoration of good relations with the United States, South Korea's main ally, which has more than 39,000 servicemen there, backed by U.S. tactical nuclear weapons.

The Japanese Christian sources said they were hopeful that the end of martial law would have positive effects in South Korea, such as the freeing of some imprisoned opposition leaders who have been barred from political activity.

Whether church leaders and politicians critical of Park's long rule and Gen. Chun's succession will now be allowed to speak freely remains uncertain. Relatives of political prisoners, who are thought to number about 500 in South Korea, may well continue to be surveyed closely and followed by secret policemen, the Japanese sources said.

"What really concerns us," said a spokesman for the Japan Emergency Christian Conference on Korean Problems, "is the battery of new laws passed by the so-called legislature since last autumn, which gives the police, the riot police — and ultimately the armed forces behind Chun — the right to intervene in the lives of ordinary citizens."

The new laws to which the spokesman referred were adopted by the Legislative Council for National Security, whose 81 members were appointed by Gen. Chun or his advisers after the nation approved a new constitution in October in a referendum held under martial law without freedom of debate. "We doubt whether the ending of martial law signifies very much in areas covered by these laws," the spokesman said. "It's largely a cosmetic move to impress opinion abroad, including the United States."

One law, for the "promotion" of the press, completely alters the system of news gathering in South Korea by stipulating that reports from the provinces, for example, must be passed through basically one channel, the newly constituted Yonhap news agency, organized under pressure from the armed forces, under martial law, on Jan. 1.

At the same time, a social protection law, an assembly and demonstration law, and a combat police law, coupled with harsh new labor legislation, greatly enhance the powers of the police to keep tight control of the nation of 38 million people, and especially to restrict students and labor activists.

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Report Says to Discourage Access

Reagan Is Told How to 'Manage' Media

By Jim Anderson
United Press International
WASHINGTON — "Media management" at the White House should include trimming reporters' expectations of good stories, discouraging their contact with officials and feeding them vast amounts of dry, technical information, So says "Politics and the Oval Office," a report prepared by the Institute for Contemporary Studies, an organization established by President Reagan's top aide, White House counselor Edwin Meese 3d.

The study, scheduled for release within the next two months, includes advice on how the president can best deal with the media. Too much uncontrolled news coverage of the president clearly is to be avoided in the view of a chapter entitled "The Imperial Media."

Journalists, it said, tend to look for the bad and the dramatic, and can best be controlled by being kept at a distance or in the dark. Some specific recommendations: "Do not make a fetish of getting the president on television."

"Reduce reporters' expectations. Tame White House beat reporting by decreasing reporters' expectation of full access to officials, by directly asserting that the demands of leadership require a modicum of confidentiality." "Reduce coverage of the president by overwhelming reporters with technical data. This tactic should defuse complaints about total inaccessibility. It could reduce the total volume of reporting, since dry data are often defined as unnewsworthy."

"Discourage personal mingling between press officers, other White House staff and journalists."

The study says it is the press that benefits mainly from these casual encounters, and warns that the president cannot expect a break from journalists just because of a past social relationship.

The president should limit Cabinet visibility "to less newsworthy matters and he should not publicize it in any case," the study said.

White House staff and journalists.

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White House staff and journalists.

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كلمة من لندون

Commonly Used Medicine

Improves Memory, Study Says

By Philip J. Hilts
WASHINGTON — Psychiatric researchers have found that a drug commonly used for a number of ailments also can improve memory, according to a report published Friday.

Zimbabwe Gets Back Stone Birds, National Symbols, From S. Africa

SALISBURY — In a swap rich in irony, South Africa has returned five carved birds that form part of Zimbabwe's heritage and gotten 30,000 dead insects in return.

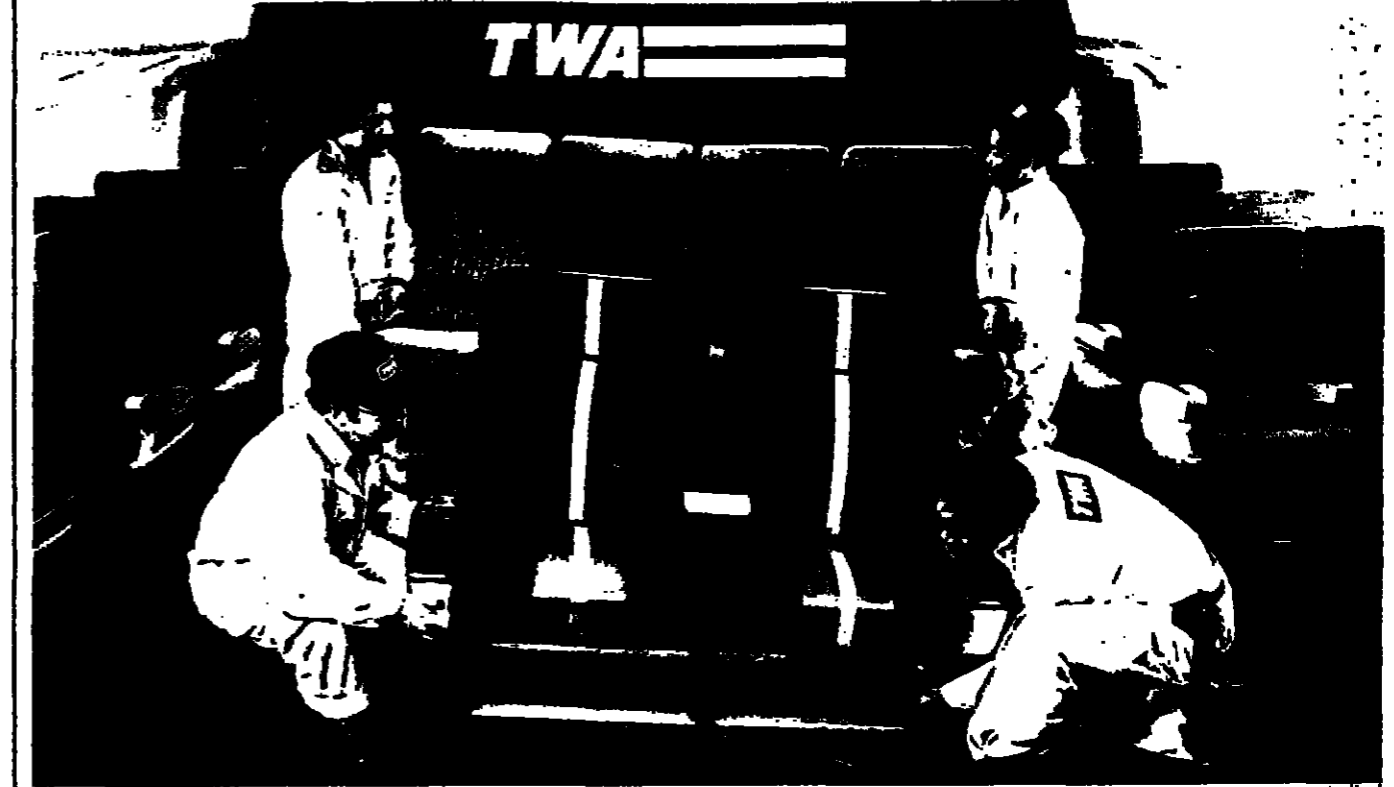
Hugh Addonizio, Ex-Congressman, Mayor of Newark, N.J., Dead at 66

RED BANK, N.J. — Former Newark Mayor Hugh Addonizio, 66, who served 14 years in Congress and spent time in prison for a kickback scheme, died early Monday.

Papua Minister Faces Trial on Rape Charge

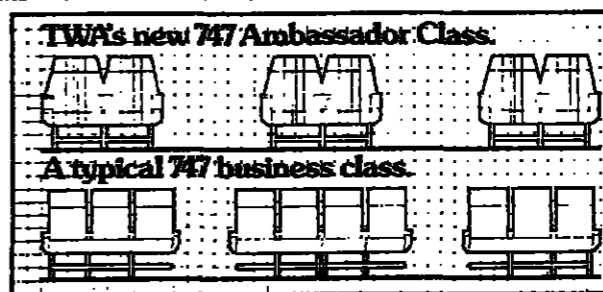
PORT MORESBY, Papua New Guinea — Environment Minister Ihu Kor is to be tried on charges of raping a woman in his official car.

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Journalists' Reporters

Called to Testify
The Associated Press
Reporters must reveal sources of their stories if ordered to do so by a judge, Italy's court has ruled.

Roger Place Butterfield

NEW YORK (NYT) — Roger Place Butterfield, 73, a historian and journalist, died Saturday of a heart attack at his home in Hartwick, N.Y.

Towards the electronic office

During the past two decades the application of computer techniques has been largely directed to automated industrial processes, specialised information systems and large-scale telecommunications networks.



Advertisement for Philips business communications equipment. It includes several images of products like the integrated business communications system, office telephone, and business terminal systems. Text describes the features and benefits of these systems.

## Chun in Washington

It's not just the luck of the draw that has brought South Korea's Chun Doo Hwan to Washington in the second week of the Reagan presidency. President Chun needs the legitimizing approval of the United States, his country's chief ally and customer. And he wouldn't be here if President Reagan weren't willing, up to a point, to oblige. What happens may thereby define the new administration's approach to an old and thorny problem — doing business with the "free" world's authoritarian regimes.

Gen. Chun is now plainly in charge in Seoul, following in the hard-knuckled fashion of his slain predecessor and mentor, Park Chung Hee. Having devised a new constitution, which his people dutifully ratified in a plebiscite, Gen. Chun will almost certainly be elected this year to what is supposed to be a single, seven-year term.

It is a painfully familiar pattern, and its unfolding caused dismay during the Carter years. But distaste was outweighed by the same strategic considerations that persuaded the Carter administration to continue deploying 38,000 U.S. troops in South Korea. Human rights ardor was also chilled by fears

of unsettling a booming Korean economy that relies heavily on American loans and markets.

Even so, Gen. Chun has shown himself sensitive to American criticism. Before his inauguration, Mr. Reagan urged the Seoul regime to spare the life of Kim Dae Jung, the most prominent figure in the democratic opposition. And so, just after the inauguration, Mr. Kim's death sentence on sedition charges was commuted to life imprisonment. The Seoul regime said it took into account the appeals of "friendly nations and persons at home and abroad."

As Gen. Chun completes his state visit, every American word and gesture will be minutely analyzed, and not just in Seoul. There are good and compelling reasons to consult with South Korea on a range of vital matters, including its relations with the Communist North. But the trick for Mr. Reagan will be to distance himself from one policy of — rather than the cause of — human rights. If his toasts become a shade too effusive, his words could haunt him as surely as Jimmy Carter's accolades to the shah of Iran.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Continue the Grain Embargo?

President Reagan wants to decide this week what to do about the embargo on grain sales to the Soviet Union. Calling it off would keep his promise to American farmers, carrying on would signal his commitment to diplomatic "linkage" in facing down the Kremlin. Candidate Reagan said the embargo was a poor way to punish Moscow for invading Afghanistan. But many Reagan supporters think lifting it without a Soviet concession would be dangerous appeasement.

If that in fact were the choice, it would be shortsighted to put a special domestic interest ahead of national security. The farmers could be protected in other ways. But there is a foreign policy case for scrapping the grain embargo, and it is sufficiently strong to shift the burden of argument to those who would maintain the sanction.

When the Red Army occupied Kabul a year ago, the embargo was an appropriate American response. It could never force a Soviet withdrawal. But combined with other moves, like boycotting the Olympics, it delivered the message that such aggression jeopardized the benefits of detente. Measuring the political effect is almost impossible. But there is no question about the practical consequences: the embargo reduced Soviet feed grain imports in 1980.

Moscow wanted to buy 25 million tons but got only the 8-million-ton minimum for which it had previously contracted. Though other grain exporters refused to support the sanction, only Argentina had some surpluses of high-grade cattle food.

So the best guess is that the Russians were denied 8 million to 9 million tons of what they needed. Moreover, the substitute grain they found had to be hauled farther and in smaller ships, straining port capacities and raising the costs of maintaining their livestock.

THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Fumble Recovery in Dublin

The U.S. ambassador to Ireland, William Shannon, earned his pay last week. If he had been given the choice, almost surely he would have passed up the opportunity to display publicly his diplomatic skill under pressure. That pressure came courtesy of a major blunder by one of his co-workers, Robin Berrington, who doubles as the embassy's cultural affairs official and press officer.

Mr. Berrington's blunder consisted of releasing to the press a private letter he had written that included many unflattering comments about Ireland. Some samples: the Irish are "a people with too much human nature — violent and compassionate — for their own good"; Ireland has "food and climate well suited for each other: dull." For at least some of the Irish citizenry, probably the only saving grace could be found in Mr. Berrington's harsh words about some of their old adversaries — "the Anglo-Irish set who speak as though they had marbles in their mouths" — and in his contrasting the Irish as "warm

lively human beings" with the "insufferable English."

But even the pokes at the ancient adversaries did not cool off Irish Premier Charles Haughey, who was reported to be both "disappointed and concerned." Both the Irish Tourism Council and the Irish Hotels Federation weighed in with their own understandable criticisms.

What could and should an ambassador do in such circumstances? Call for an investigation of the leak? Bounce the offending party out on his ear? Rush to the premier with a formal apology?

We applaud what Ambassador Shannon did. Here is his entire statement on the episode: "The Irish are famous for their sense of humor, and I think I shall have to rely on it in this instance." No overreacting. Just a little Irish-American charm to soothe a troubled situation. A little diplomacy from a non-career diplomat.

THE WASHINGTON POST.

## International Opinion

### Time for Hard Decisions

The U.S. State Department has been taken over by a brilliant, enterprising ex-general with great geopolitical experience, Alexander Haig Jr., and he is demanding (rightly) that U.S. power be increased to restore global balance. But the Defense Department is occu-

ped by an experienced cost-cutter, who has gone on record with reservations about the "Carter doctrine," which regards the Gulf as of prime importance to the United States and demands an appropriate commitment. How these two streams can be reconciled, and on whose terms, is an open question.

— From the *Neue Zürcher Zeitung* (Zurich).

## In the International Edition

### Seventy-Five Years Ago

February 3, 1906

NEW YORK — The remarkable story of a visit to heaven and the sight of an angel host is told in an interview in the Evening Telegram with the girl whom Prof. John D. Quackenbos, of Columbia University, said he recalled to life from the point of death by mental suggestion. The young woman, who is now the picture of health, corroborated the professor's statement. She said: "Before hearing a call to return to life, I seemed to be wandering through a vast, barren country. The air was filled with spirits, whom I felt rather than saw. Then I entered a vast building with long corridors and spacious rooms. In one room sat six judges. One unrolled a scroll containing the record of every act of my life."

### Fifty Years Ago

February 3, 1931

WASHINGTON — The deadlock of House and Senate over economic and drought relief programs tightened when Sen. Joseph Robinson, D-Ark., unexpectedly supported by Sen. William Borah, R-Idaho, announced that the upper chamber would not recede from its stand of aid at any cost; and Rep. John Tilson, R-Conn., said he would not accept a "dole plan." "I accept the challenge," said Sen. Borah, joining Democrats and Insurgents who want to push through a \$25-million rider appropriation for the American Red Cross. "Let's have it out." He denied that the Red Cross sum — which the Red Cross itself believes should not come from the Treasury — is a dole, declaring: "There must be no surrender."



## Pompidou and the Dollar

By C. L. Sulzberger

PARIS — Despite the extraordinary inflation warping the economies of most countries and reducing productivity while spurring rises in unemployment, I am still persuaded that the common-sensical approach of the late President Georges Pompidou of France offers guidelines for effective American approaches today.

The last time I saw the ailing president was July 10, 1973, and the world has certainly changed, since — for the worse, the striking difference, from a U.S. viewpoint, was that the value of the dollar vis-à-vis the French franc and other leading currencies was then plunging, causing alarm among investors from abroad in the United States and doubts about Washington's ability to handle the situation.

But Pompidou, bloated and in great pain from terminal cancer, said: "It is certainly possible to halt the present and catastrophic decline [in dollar values]. And for a good reason."

"This is simply that the dollar is not at anything like its normal exchange rate. The U.S. economy works well, and the effect of inflation there is considerably less than in Europe. Therefore, it is absolutely absurd that the devaluation of the dollar — and I speak in real rather than theoretical terms — should have amounted to about 33 percent within two years."

"The dollar should be restored to its real value. I reckon this should be the rate that was fixed in February [4.80 francs to the dollar]. I am talking about the rate of the dollar in exchange with the franc because that is obviously what concerns me most. If we could return to that basic rate, we could allow for adjustments of only 2 or 3 percent. That is not dramatic. There is nothing terrible or difficult to handle about 3 percent."

### Two Dollars

"But the situation that has been produced is quite another thing, and we must take action. We cannot climb out of this mess so long as there are two dollars in existence — the U.S. dollar which is good for Americans, and the accumulation of dollars abroad which enables big companies, banks and speculators to gamble, selling these dollars against other currencies and shifting their investments steadily."

"This is one of the most important reasons for the difficult situation," the U.S. Treasury alone cannot handle it. If all governments affected desire to work together to settle this, it can be done. But certainly the United States has to show a desire."

"I am talking about the immediate dollar crisis and not about long-term international monetary reform. Obviously that will take a far, far longer period of time to bring about..."

"Don't forget, if the West has no monetary policy, it cannot have any other policies. This is the inner lesson of the present situation. And the United States must support the dollar, and its friends must work to help this."

"You cannot mix commercial questions with the monetary crisis. And if this crisis is not healed, it will turn all of the Western countries toward protectionism, one by one, and that will break up the West. This is a very probable thing if the existing monetary crisis cannot be solved."

### No Ordinary Leader

Pompidou was no ordinary leader, having more or less managed the Rothschild banking interests for some years and being familiar with the subtleties of finance, trade

and economics. A good deal of his analysis has been proven correct. The dollar rate has climbed back above 4.80 French francs, from below 4.00 in late 1978. Broadly speaking, the exchange situation is manageable if one can discover some way of reducing or controlling the store of Eurodollars abroad, which the U.S. Treasury can't manage alone.

There has been an increasingly mature understanding among non-Communist countries of the close interrelationship of their currency, inflation rates, productivity, and the need to be generous with each other, especially when it comes to sharing available oil when there is a pinch (not now the case) and not driving each other over the cliff of protectionism to keep up employment rates at home.

But there is not even yet, as

Pompidou then complained, a true Western monetary policy. This is one of the basic if complex questions that face the Reagan administration. Washington has to use the reviving dollar, in terms of its foreign values, to facilitate commerce with its friends. At the same time, it must discipline what became an overgrown accumulation of Eurodollars and Special Drawing Rights during America's ridiculously expensive Vietnam War.

The dollar is faring better, which is a good thing for President Reagan and the United States. But, as Pompidou pointed out eight years ago, that's only part of the problem. If you ask an American automobile manufacturer or an unemployed English shipbuilder, you will find out just how small a part each considers it.

©1981, International Herald Tribune.

## Message From Iran: Aug. 13, 1979

Following are excerpts from a confidential cable sent Aug. 13, 1979, to Cyrus Vance, then secretary of state, and signed by Bruce Laingen, charge d'affaires at the U.S. Embassy in Tehran, which was to be seized by militants on Nov. 4, 1979. Mr. Laingen, the top U.S. diplomat in Tehran after the exile of Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi, was at the Foreign Ministry when the embassy was overrun, and remained there until after last Christmas. The cable was made available to The New York Times on Jan. 26, 1980, by Dale Van Atta, a reporter with the syndicated columnist Jack Anderson, and was held by The Times for publication until the 52 hostages were freed.

### Subject: Negotiations

Recent negotiations in which the embassy has been involved here, ranging from compound security to visa operations... highlight several special features of conducting business in the Persian environment. In some instances the difficulties we have encountered are a partial reflection of the effects of the Iranian revolution, but we believe the underlying cultural and psychological qualities that account for the nature of these difficulties are and will remain relatively constant. Therefore, we suggest that the following analysis be used to brief both USG [U.S. government] personnel and private sector representatives who are required to do business with and in this country.

### Overriding Egoism

Perhaps the single dominant aspect of the Persian psyche is an overriding egoism. Its antecedents lie in the long Iranian history of instability and insecurity which put a premium on self-preservation. The practical effect of it is an almost total Persian preoccupation with self and leaves little room for understanding points of view other than one's own. Thus, for example, it is incomprehensible to an Iranian that U.S. immigration law may prohibit issuing him a tourist visa when he has determined that he wants to live in California. Similarly, the Iranian central bank sees no inconsistency in claiming *force majeure* to avoid penalties for late payment of interest due on outstanding loans while the government of which it is a part is denying the validity of the very grounds upon which the claim is made when confronted by similar claims from foreign firms forced to cease operations during the Iranian revolution.

The reverse of this particular psychological coin, and having the same historical roots as Persian egoism, is a pervasive uneasiness about the nature of the world in which one lives. The Persian experience has been that nothing is permanent and it is commonly perceived that hostile forces abound. In such an environment each individual must be constantly alert for opportunities to protect himself against the malevolent forces that would otherwise be his undoing. He is obviously justified in using almost any means available to exploit

Iranian behavior has consequences on the perception of Iran in the U.S. or that his perception is somehow related to American policies regarding Iran. This same quality also helps explain Persian aversion to accepting responsibility for one's own actions. The *deus ex machina* is always at work.

The Persian proclivity for assuming that to say something is to do it further complicates matter. Again, Yazdi can express surprise when informed that the irregular security forces assigned to the em-

## Laingen: 'There are several lessons for those who would negotiate with Persians ...'

such opportunities. This approach underlies the so-called "bazaar mentality" so common among Persians, a mind-set that often ignores longer term interests in favor of immediately obtainable advantages and countenances practices that are regarded as unethical by other norms.

Coupled with these psychological limitations is a general incomprehension of causality. Islam, with its emphasis on the omnipotence of God, appears to account at least in major part for this phenomenon. Somewhat surprisingly, even those Iranians educated in the Western style and perhaps with long experience outside Iran itself, frequently have difficulty grasping the interrelationship of events. Witness a Yazdi [Abraham Yazdi, who was foreign minister when the embassy was seized] resisting the

idea that Iranian behavior has consequences on the perception of Iran in the U.S. or that his perception is somehow related to American policies regarding Iran. This same quality also helps explain Persian aversion to accepting responsibility for one's own actions. The *deus ex machina* is always at work.

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Fourth, one should insist on performance as the *sine qua non* at each stage of negotiations. Statements of intention count for the most nothing.

Fifth, cultivation of goodwill for good will's sake is a waste of effort. The overriding objective at all times should be to improve upon the Persian position, while the mutuality of the proposed undertakings. He must be made to know that a *quid pro quo* is involved on both sides.

Finally, one should be prepared for the threat of breakdown in negotiations at any given moment and not be covered by the possibility. Given the Persian intransigence, he is going to resist the very concept of a rational (from the Western point of view) negotiation process.

There are several lessons for those who would negotiate with Persians in all this:

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Japanese Pianist Fuses Music in East and West

By Michael Zwerin... International Herald Tribune



Takashi Kato

PARIS — Takashi Kato was born in Osaka, about as far away from the birthplace of jazz as possible on this planet. He has been averaging two round trips a year to New York to play jazz.

Lako met drummer Oliver Johnson and pianist Kent Carter — both Americans — when he came to Paris in the early 1970s on a scholarship to study composition at the Conservatoire National Supérieur de Musique.

people attend concerts by people like The Crusaders or Bob James. For free jazz, though... He trails off with a resigned smile.

Through his exposure with TOK, Kato began to place among the top 10 pianists in the Swing Journal popularity poll, but his wife does not speak French and it was a difficult time for the family.

TOK, Cafe Dreher, Place du Chatelet, through Thursday.

More than 1,500 jazz records were released there last year. Sixteen jazz schools attract more than 2,000 students. There are about 300 jazz concerts a year.

Japan is known as a rich market for jazz. More than 1,500 jazz records were released there last year. Sixteen jazz schools attract more than 2,000 students.

has cleaned away the vulgar connotations of nearly a century to reveal a piece far more admirable than snobbish listeners have realized in the past.

Women's Rights The Hard Facts of Divorce for Military Wives

By Nancy Scannell... Washington Post Service



Doe Barker at work on the farm.

WASHINGTON — For nearly all of her 25 years of marriage to an Army colonel, Doe Barker says, she dutifully crisscrossed the United States and Europe, from base to base.

When her husband became a base commander, her duties expanded.

She works on a farm, pitching and selling hay, driving a tractor and helping load corn into bins. It is hard work, but she said she is too distraught to go back to her former job as an interior decorator.

curity of an organization they say demanded as much from them as from their spouses.

When they are cut off from their husbands — generally in mid-life and after 20 or more years of marriage — they also are cut off from military medical benefits, the right to be named beneficiaries on their former husbands' military life insurance, and privileges such as cut-rate shopping and recreation.

Opera in Milan Zeffirelli Spruces Up 'Cav' and 'Pag' at La Scala

By William Weaver

LAN — Franco Zeffirelli's in-time appearances in Italian opera are now rare, so his return to La Scala as director-designer...

Historic Santuzza

His principals, in this first opera, are less persuasive, more theatrical (especially the Santuzza, Elena Obraztsova, histrionic beyond the call of duty).

Critical Edition

Anna Amni's costumes are real and right. In "Cavalleria" the social levels of the village are cleverly indicated in the dresses; the costumes for "Pagliacci" look like an early neorealism Italian film.

London Music

Berganza and the Charms of Alcina

By Henry Pleasants

BERGANZA — Any appearance... by Teresa Berganza may be... upon to provide rare aural pleasure, but her recital...

glic quando e buona," both composed as interpolations in operas by Domenico Cimarosa, and each wonderfully suited to this singer's gift of combining impeccable vocalism with vivid feminine characterization.

L'étoile. In Paris, the crossroads at "la place de l'Etoile" lead to every corner of the city. Air France has an "Etoile" in Paris too... but ours leads to every corner of the world. From anywhere in Europe, it is easy to come to Paris, and from there, Air France flies to 161 cities in 77 countries via one of the world's most modern and varied fleets.

Lee W. Hackett, Walter A. Webb, Richard H. Moran





SINCE NEWS BRIEFS

Petrofina Negotiating Sale of Canadian Unit

PARIS — Petrofina said it is discussing the sale of Petrofina to Petro-Canada for about 1.46 billion Canadian dollars.

Sees Billion-Barrel Hibernia Reserve

DUBLIN — Test wells have indicated that the Hibernia oil field (offshore) has probable recoverable reserves of more than a billion barrels.

Plans to Add Video Recorder Plant

HOVEN, Netherlands — Philips said Monday it will convert a plant at Krefeld, West Germany, to produce V2000 model video recorders.

German Chemical Output Fell 4% in '80

KARLSRUHE — Production in the West German chemical industry fell 4 percent last year, and this year will be difficult as well, Karl Metz, president of the Chemical Industry Federation said Monday.

May Tighten 1981 Head Office Budgets

DON — Imperial Chemical Industries' senior management, re-drafted 1981 budgets for the group's head office operations.

Japanese Banks to Raise Capital

YO — Four major Japanese banks will boost their capital by a total of 50 yen per share.

Wang: A Need to Slow Down and Outsmart the Giants

By Art Pine WASHINGTON Post Service WELLS, Mass. — While some firms fight to stay alive, the bloom at Wang Laboratories is how to slow an unmanageable pace.

Its Worst Showing Ever General Motors Posts Loss of \$763 Million

DETROIT — General Motors Corp. said Monday it lost \$763 million in 1980 — the worst showing in the company's history and the first year since 1921 it has not turned a profit.

NYSE Prices Off Sharply

NEW YORK — Energy and high technology issues led an orderly but determined retreat on the New York Stock Exchange Monday.

The Dow Jones industrial average tumbled 15.10 to close at 932.17 as declines paced advances five to one.

Michael Metz of Oppenheimer & Co. said observed that despite easing interest rates, Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker had said "he will not loosen up (on credit restraint) and inflation is worse."

Eldon Grimm of Birn Wynn & Co. said "the market is waiting to see how much the Reagan administration can cut spending when it comes down to the nitty gritty."

GM directors voted to continue the company's stock dividend, but at the reduced rate of 60 cents per share.

PARIS — Saudi Arabia's airline has chosen United Technologies Corp.'s Pratt and Whitney JT9D-7R engine to power the 11 European Airbus A300-600 Airbuses it ordered last December.

Wang executives know the 68.2 percent growth rate is too high. There is hope to slow growth to 45 percent by 1983 and then to 40, 35 and 30 percent in later years.

But executives say the biggest problem is the threat of heightened competition with giant IBM in the word-processing field.

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Ahmed Yaki Yamani

Yamani Sees Big Saudi Oil Cut If End of Gulf War Brings Glut

JIDDA — Saudi Arabia could cut its oil production to as low as three million barrels a day next year from the present 10.3 million barrels a day, Oil Minister Ahmed Zaki Yamani said.

The level of possible production cuts would depend on production increases by Iran and Iraq after the Gulf war ends and how far the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries' share of the world oil market declines, he said in a speech in Dhahran.

Saudi Arabia boosted output to over 10 million barrels per day shortly after the Gulf war began in September to make up for reduced supplies from Iran and Iraq.

London oil analysts said it appeared that Saudi Arabia envisaged production cuts in the interest of maintaining balance between world oil supply and demand, and was not threatening to

create a shortage and drive up the price.

According to Western economists, Saudi Arabia's great wealth would enable it to meet its essential revenue needs even if it cut oil exports to levels suggested by Sheikh Yamani.

Sheikh Yamani has argued that a rush by Iraq and Iran to export large volumes, to earn revenues needed to rebuild war damage, and a falling world demand for OPEC oil, could combine to cause a glut on the market.

The analysts added that one effect of a dramatic Saudi cut in output might be to erode the so-called "Saudi advantage" enjoyed by the four U.S. oil companies that take the bulk of Saudi crude priced at an average \$32 per barrel — Exxon, Texaco, Standard of California

and Mobil. Other Western oil companies have to rely on OPEC crude at an average \$33 per barrel.

Iran Said to Charge Premiums LONDON (Reuters) — Iran is charging premiums above its official oil prices in new contracts with Western companies returning to the Iranian market since release of the American hostages, oil industry sources said Monday.

British Petroleum said that it would be paying a premium of \$1.80 above official prices of \$36 a barrel for the first three months of a nine-month contract for 65,000 barrels per day.

The Royal Dutch/Shell group declined comment on a new contract that industry sources said it had negotiated for 110,000 barrels per day of Iranian crude, but the authoritative, Nicosia-based oil weekly, Middle East Economic Survey, said Shell would also be paying the premium.

The journal added Monday that Japanese oil firms were negotiating resumed purchases from Iran of 300,000 barrels per day.

"All in all, the latest developments in Iran shows that even in a softening market, the uncertainty factor is still potent enough to prompt major customers (the governments or private companies) to line up oil supplies wherever they can and at whatever risk," the journal commented.

It said it appeared that Iraqi raids on Iran's Kharg Island offshore oil loading terminal on Jan. 25 had not caused substantial damage, and that resumed sales to BP, Shell and the Japanese could help push Iranian exports up from a recent level of 500,000 barrels per day to about 1.2 million barrels per day.

cuts in premiums foreseen BAHRAIN (Reuters) — Market pressures may force some OPEC producers to cut premiums they impose above official oil selling prices, Mana Said al-Oteibi, the United Arab Emirates oil minister, said Monday. He also said he did not expect an increase in official OPEC prices at the group's next meeting, set for May 25 in Geneva.

Sharp Rises in Price Also Reported

Soviet Oil to Europe Said Cut

From Agency Dispatches NEW YORK — The Soviet Union is cutting crude oil sales to some West European countries by as much as 30 percent while raising prices sharply, a trade newsletter said Monday.

Petroleum Intelligence Weekly said some of the crude apparently is being diverted to India, Brazil and other developing countries where "there is political goodwill to be gained" after those countries lost oil supplies from warring Iran and Iraq.

The newsletter said increased shipments are being earmarked for Russia's Communist bloc allies. Greece and Spain are also expected to receive extra Soviet oil.

It said Moscow raised its price for some oil delivered to Mediterranean ports by \$4.86, to \$39 a barrel, an increase well above the average \$3-a-barrel rise imposed recently by OPEC.

However, the French are receiving Soviet oil delivered to the Mediterranean for about \$38.50 a barrel, the report said, adding that France is to receive only 2.5 percent less than its 1980 contract volume.

Italy appears to be the hardest hit by the Soviet moves, losing almost a third of the approximately 100,000 barrels of oil it received daily in 1980, the newsletter said. Italy last year lost nearly 200,000 barrels a day of Iraqi oil supplies due to the Iraq-Iran war.

It said that AGIP, Italy's state-owned oil company, loses about 25 percent of its 1980 contract level of 809,000 barrels a day.

France is less severely affected than Italy, with a 2.5-percent cut in Soviet supplies to 117,500 barrels a day at a price of "a bit under \$38.50 a barrel."

India, meanwhile, will see its Soviet oil supplies raised by 30 percent to 100,000 barrels a day, it said.

The United States receives minimal quantities of Soviet oil, and the Energy Department had no immediate comment on the newsletter's report.

Chrysler Workers Clear Pay Cuts by Slim Margin

DETROIT — Chrysler Corp. workers narrowly approved a 54¢-a-week pay cut followed by a 20-month wage freeze that provides \$622 million in financial help for the company, the United Auto Workers union said Monday.

Ratification of those concessions was crucial to Chrysler's bid for the \$400 million in federal loan guarantees needed to avoid bankruptcy.

UAW officials said the vote in favor of the scaled-down contract was 26,942 to 18,859.

That is a smaller victory margin than in the two previous times Chrysler workers were asked to approve lower wages and benefits than their peers at General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

"We are gratified that a majority of Chrysler workers has chosen to keep the Chrysler Corp. in business and to hold onto their jobs," Marc Stepp, UAW vice president and director of the union's Chrysler Department, said.

"Let us now go forward to make Chrysler a viable force in the auto industry and protect the job security of our members and their families," he said. "The well-being of

hundreds of thousands of Americans depends on that."

The union said 56.3 percent of production and maintenance workers who voted approved the new pact. The ratification percentage was 82.6 percent for union-represented office and clerical workers and 56.7 percent among parts depot workers.

The company still is trying to nail down more than \$1 billion in financial help from bankers, suppliers and the Canadian government. Each of those must sign on the dotted line before Chrysler can draw down the guaranteed funds.

A 15-day Congressional oversight period following tentative approval of the federal aid expires Tuesday, but Chrysler officials have said they need more time — at least a week — to process paperwork involved in getting those parties to agree to the concessions.

Bankers were asked to convert half of the company's \$1.1 billion in debt to preferred stock and allow Chrysler to retire the rest at 30 cents on the dollar.

Suppliers must agree to a 5 percent price reduction in the first three months of this year and a price freeze at the Jan. 1 level for the rest of 1981.

COMPANY REPORTS

Revenue, Profits in Millions. In local currencies, unless otherwise indicated

Table with columns for Company Name, Year, Revenue, Profits, and Per Share. Includes entries for France (Marcel Dassault-Breguet), West Germany (Boyerische Vereinsbank), United States (Boeing Co., Conoco Inc.), C.P.C. International Inc., and Scott Paper Co.

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for February 2, 1981, excluding bank service charges

Table with columns for City, Currency, and Rate. Lists rates for Amsterdam, Brussels, London, Milan, New York, Zurich, and ECU.

Dollar Values

Table with columns for Country, Currency, and Dollar Value. Lists values for Australia, Belgium, Denmark, France, Germany, Hong Kong, Italy, Japan, Korea, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Singapore, Sweden, Switzerland, Taiwan, Thailand, U.K., and U.S.

Source: Reuters. (a) Irish L. (b) Amounts needed to buy one pound. (c) Units of 100. (d) Units of 1,000.

Advertisement for Philippe Pasteau, Vice President—Sales Division, Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co. Incorporated, 7, Place Vendôme, 75001 Paris.

Advertisement for Herald Tribune ads work, featuring a quote: "I'd never have known about the Hockney show, if I hadn't read the ad..."

NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 2

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of NYSE Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Feb. 2, 1981. Columns include 12 Month Stock, High Low Div, and various stock symbols and prices.

To our readers...

Please let us know about any problems you may have... International Herald Tribune, 181, avenue Charles-de-Gaulle, 92200 Neuilly, France.

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL

(Italian National Electric Energy Agency) 7 1/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 Due March 1, 1985

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN on behalf of Ente Nazionale per l'Energia Elettrica-ENEL, that on March 1, 1981, \$3,000,000 principal amount of its 7 1/2 Per Cent. 15-Year Guaranteed Bonds of 1970 will be redeemed...

Table of bond serial numbers for the ENEL redemption notice, including columns for serial numbers and corresponding values.

Bonds selected for redemption will be due and payable in United States dollars on March 1, 1981, at the office of Dillon, Read & Co., 45 Wall Street, New York, New York 10003...

Table of 12 Month Stock prices for various companies, including columns for 12 Month Stock, High Low Div, and company names.

Floating Rate Notes

Table of Floating Rate Notes with columns for Banks, Issuer-Min-Cou-Mat, Coupon, Next, Bid, and Asked.

European Stock Markets

Table of European Stock Markets for February 2, 1981, showing closing prices for Amsterdam, London, Brussels, Frankfurt, and Zurich.

ADVERTISMENT INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Table of International Funds with columns for fund names and their respective values.

Selected Over-the-Counter

Table of Selected Over-the-Counter stocks with columns for stock names and prices.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

# Reagan Ax May Fall on Major Synthetic-Fuel Projects

By Andy Pasztor

WASHINGTON — As part of cutting efforts, the Reagan administration wants to halt in its tracks the most of the big synthetic-fuel plants being built with billions of dollars of Energy Department money.

White House aides are rapidly developing more criteria for federal assistance for future projects. At the same time they are trying to pick a man to oversee the country's effort. Last week Mr. Reagan accepted the resignations of the U.S. Synthetic Fuels Corp.

Most Big Projects  
The administration's new policy, action officials and congressmen confirm, is to trim the number of commercial-scale plants that the government will finance or guarantee. The number of plants to be financed or guaranteed is expected to be cut by at least half.

Mr. Stockman and other Reagan aides want to reverse an Energy Department decision made two weeks ago to commit \$3 billion to two oil-shale projects in Colorado and a proposed coal-oil liquefaction plant in Tennessee.

Mr. Krasko cut his estimate for Texas Instruments to \$10.15 a share from \$10.65 and his estimate for Motorola to \$6.30 from \$6.70.

Mr. Kurlak says the order-booking rate at Applied Materials has trailed off in the last 60 days. He cut his estimate for this fiscal year to \$2.10-2.20 from \$2.55.

Mr. Reynolds chopped his 1981 estimate to 45 cents a share from \$1.80 earlier. In 1980, Four-Phase earned \$1.06 a share.

Michael Krasko, the Merrill Lynch analyst who follows some of the larger semiconductor makers, also acted Friday to temper his 1981 estimates.

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Other sources contend that the White House may be willing to retain certain projects if the contracts are renegotiated so that at least 40 percent of the overall cost is assumed by private industry.

The tussle over what to do with the synthetic plants approved under the Carter system, some Republican officials say, threatens to become the new administration's first potentially embarrassing internal dispute.

Energy Secretary  
Some energy officials are already objecting to the Stockman proposals, and the debate could quickly become public.

Mr. Emerson, a vice president in the petroleum division of Chase Manhattan Bank, estimates that 26 major oil companies the bank follows closely may increase long-term borrowing in the United States and abroad by 10 or 15 percent over the \$9 billion they borrowed in 1976.

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Edwards complained that the Carter administration financed too many synthetic projects. "It's a scatter-gun approach" that forces the government to assume too great a burden, he said.

Details of the expected cuts have not been worked out and veteran Republican lawmakers were not expected to be briefed on the Stockman proposal until early this week, Senate staffers said.

Mr. Reagan has not yet nominated replacements, but at a news conference he has reiterated his goal of phasing out the Energy Department's need for new funds.

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started under the Carter administration of transferring functions from the department.

After the attrition reaches a certain point, they argue, Mr. Reagan would find it relatively easy politically to start cutting funds for any synthetic fuels program outside the ambit of the corporation.

"Right now, the corporation is nothing but a blank slate," says one Reagan energy adviser. "What it becomes depends on the kind of people nominated to the board."

The leading contender to become chairman of the corporation is Edward Vetter, 60, a former executive vice president of Texas Instruments who has the support of Gov. William Clements Jr. of Texas.

Among those with a good chance to win some of the other six board seats are John Hill, a former federal energy administrator who works for a New York investment banking house, and former Republican Rep. John W. Snyder of New York, who retired from the House last year.

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# Oil Firms' Credit Needs Pose Problem

which historically has been ploughed back into exploration. Although industry earnings in 1980 rose by 20 or 30 percent over 1979's record, higher exploration costs, even if financed by earnings, will force the oil giants to borrow for capital spending on refining, transportation and marketing.

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European Stock... Closing prices in London... February 2, 1981

# European Stock

February 2, 1981  
Closing prices in London

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# Semiconductor Slowdown Dents Stocks

Charles J. Elia  
AP-Dow Jones

NEW YORK — The glitzy high-flying stocks for two months, the semiconductor industry's market action suggests a considerable potential downturn is in the offing.

Mr. Kurlak says the order-booking rate at Applied Materials has trailed off in the last 60 days. He cut his estimate for this fiscal year to \$2.10-2.20 from \$2.55.

Mr. Reynolds chopped his 1981 estimate to 45 cents a share from \$1.80 earlier. In 1980, Four-Phase earned \$1.06 a share.

Michael Krasko, the Merrill Lynch analyst who follows some of the larger semiconductor makers, also acted Friday to temper his 1981 estimates.

Mr. Kurlak says the order-booking rate at Applied Materials has trailed off in the last 60 days. He cut his estimate for this fiscal year to \$2.10-2.20 from \$2.55.

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# Borrowing Could Strain Market Further

By Bill Paul  
and Edward P. Foldsessy

NEW YORK — When the U.S. Treasury borrows a lot of money in the securities market, other borrowers get hurt.

John Emerson, a vice president in the petroleum division of Chase Manhattan Bank, estimates that 26 major oil companies the bank follows closely may increase long-term borrowing in the United States and abroad by 10 or 15 percent over the \$9 billion they borrowed in 1976.

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# European American Bancorp Consolidated 1980 Results

	1980	1979	% Increase
Income After Taxes:	\$30,819,000	\$21,011,000	+46.7

	1980	1979	% Increase
Total Assets	7.486	6.607	+13.3
Loans Net	4.363	3.967	+10.0
Deposits & Due to Customers	5.640	5.092	+10.8

EAB  
European American Bank  
10 Hanover Square, New York, N.Y. 10015

# "The U.S. Government will issue a new currency within 12 to 24 months."

"It will change 100 old dollars for one new hard dollar."

Dr. Franz Pick is one of the world's most respected authorities on currency matters and precious metals. He studied currency and inflation theories at the University of Hamburg and the Sorbonne in Paris.

Now, in an exclusive new interview with the Silver & Gold Report, Dr. Pick tells why the dollar and dollar-denominated investments are headed for disaster. Here are excerpts:

On government bonds  
"People always lose their money on bonds... Inflation destroys the principal. Taxes eat the interest... Government bonds are certificates of guaranteed confiscation."

On the future of the economy  
"The destiny of the currency is the destiny of the nation... By debasing the currency we have endangered the economic existence of the U.S. We may be the richest nation in the world, but our assets are melting away before our eyes and virtually no one recognizes this fact."

On the outlook for investors  
"Dollar-denominated assets will be wiped out... A currency reform will be performed with swiftness and brutality. The holders of paper in any form will suffer substantially... I'm afraid the readjustment to a new order is inevitable."

Regular Features of the Silver & Gold Report... In-depth interviews with silver and gold experts such as Henry Browne, Nicholas Deak, Paul Sarasin, Ira U. Colwell, and F.A. von Havelk...

# At Toshiba, new technology keeps the profit picture bright.



## CONSOLIDATED SEMI-ANNUAL REPORT

Statement of Income		Breakdown of Business Results by Product Group									
(For the period April 1, 1980 to September 30, 1980) in Millions of Yen		<table border="1"> <tr> <td>Heavy Appliances</td> <td>20%</td> <td>Industrial Equipment</td> <td>20%</td> </tr> <tr> <td>Other Products</td> <td>12%</td> <td>Consumer Products</td> <td>30%</td> </tr> </table>		Heavy Appliances	20%	Industrial Equipment	20%	Other Products	12%	Consumer Products	30%
Heavy Appliances	20%	Industrial Equipment	20%								
Other Products	12%	Consumer Products	30%								
Sales and other income	1,081,518										
Costs and expenses	1,021,640										
Income before income taxes	59,878										
Income taxes	34,018										
Net income	25,860										
Net income per share of common stock	11.85 (in Yen)										

TOSHIBA  
TOSHIBA CORPORATION  
Our latest Consolidated Semi-Annual Report is available at Toshiba International Trade S.A., London Office, 12/13 Hatton Garden, London E.C. 1, England. TEL: (01) 405-4572-6

# Do you have a history of making money grow?

Lombard North Central is one of the world's best banking groups and has a history of over 100 years. Offer a range of deposit schemes which will give you maximum interest and safety for your money.

Regular income Deposits  
£1000 minimum. This plan enables you to receive an interest cheque every month, or quarterly or twice-yearly. Funds are deposited for a fixed period of 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 years at a fixed rate of interest for the period.

Time Deposit  
£1000 minimum deposit with a fixed period of 1, 2, 3, 4 or 5 years at a rate of interest which is fixed for that period. The interest is paid annually.

Lombard North Central  
Deposit Accounts  
Member of the National Westminster Bank Group

BY ORDER OF THE UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA CASE NO. 3-81-00111

In re: ITEL CORPORATION a Delaware corporation, doing business as listed below, Debtor

TO THE DEBTOR, ITS CREDITORS, AND OTHER PARTIES IN INTEREST OF ITEL CORPORATION: An order for relief under 11 United States Code Chapter 11 having been entered on a petition filed by ITEL Corporation, San Francisco, California, on January 19, 1981, IT IS ORDERED, AND NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that:

A meeting of creditors pursuant to 11 United States Code Section 341(a) shall be held on February 24, 1981, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., at the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, 900 California Street, San Francisco, California.

The Debtor shall appear by its president or other executive officer at that time and place for the purpose of being examined.

YOU ARE FURTHER NOTIFIED THAT: The meeting may be continued or adjourned from time to time by notice at the meeting, without further written notice to creditors.

At the meeting the creditors may file their claims, designate a person to supervise the meeting, examine the Debtor, and transact such other business as may properly come before the meeting.

As a result of the filing of the petition, certain acts and proceedings against the Debtor and its property are stayed as provided in 11 United States Code Section 362(a).

The Debtor will file a list of creditors and equity security holders pursuant to Rule 1007. Any creditor holding a listed claim which is not listed as disputed, contingent, or unliquidated as to amount, may, but need not, file a proof of claim in this case. Creditors whose claims are not listed or whose claims are listed as disputed, contingent, or unliquidated as to amount and who desire to

participate in the case or share in any distribution must file their proofs of claim on or before a date to be set by later order of this Court as the last day for filing a proof of claim. Any creditor who desires to rely on the list has the responsibility for determining that he is accurately listed.

The Debtor has filed an "Application for Order Establishing Notice Procedure, and Order Thereon" requesting that notices of certain sales of property and of compromises, and of applications for compensation and reimbursement be given only as required by Interim Bankruptcy Rule 2002(e) and (f), and this Court has granted such Application. Therefore, any party in interest that desires Special Notice of such matters shall within 30 days from February 24, 1981, file with the Court and serve on counsel for the Debtor-in-Possession a Request for Special Notice, as required under Interim Bankruptcy Rule 2002(e). Such Requests shall be served on counsel for the Debtor-in-Possession by mailing a copy thereof to:

Karl Bemederfer, Esq. Attn: General Counsel Attn: Special Notice Request ITEL Corporation One Embarcadero Center San Francisco, California 94111

Objections relative to any such Notices given by the Debtor-in-Possession shall be in the form of a motion, and shall be governed by Local Bankruptcy Rule 10, and shall be filed and served within ten days after service of any such Notice. The Court has reserved the right to modify the provisions herein relating to requests for special notice on motion of any party in interest.

DATED: January 22, 1981

LLOYD KING UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY JUDGE

OTHER NAMES

This list of names is provided for the convenience of creditors who may maintain their records of obligations due from ITEL Corporation under some other name, and to ensure full notice to creditors. It is not an admission of liability with regard to any of the names set forth or for any purpose whatsoever:

- All City Collection Bureau, Inc., prior to 10/80
Alpha Omega Computer Systems, Inc.
Accounting and Business Forms Corporation, a Pennsylvania corporation, prior to 12/78
Accounting and Business Forms Corporation, a West Virginia corporation, prior to 12/78
ASD, Inc. (formerly Data Services Group), prior to 7/79
Blair Systems Corporation, prior to 6/80
CSC Data Services Corporation (formerly AutEx, Inc.), prior to 11/79
Computer Dimensions, Inc. Capital Business Service, Inc. Capital Business Service of Oakland
Central Data Systems, Inc. Computer Facilities, Inc. Compumark, Inc., prior to 4/80
Dade-Broward Credit Bureau, Inc., prior to 10/80
Data Processing Bureau of California, Inc.
Data Processing Services Corporation
Delta Information Systems Corporation, prior to 6/80
DRI Computer Leasing, Inc., prior to 6/80
Eridine Development Corporation, prior to 6/80
Facts Nationwide Teletype Services, Inc.
L.P.L. Data Services, Ltd.
IteI Administration Corporation
IteI Autex, Inc., prior to 9/79
IteI Capital Services Corporation
IteI Central Data Systems, Inc.
IteI Computer Corporation
IteI Computer Dimensions, Inc.
IteI Computer Equipment Corporation
IteI Computer Leasing Corporation
IteI Computer Products Corporation
IteI Computer Receivables Corporation
IteI Computer Sales Corporation
IteI Corporation, a Nevada Corporation
IteI Computer Access, Inc.
IteI Computer Lease Finance Corporation
IteI Data Products Corporation
IteI Data Services Corporation
IteI Data Services Leasing Corporation
IteI Data Processing Corporation, prior to 11/79
IteI Delta Resources, Inc., prior to 6/80
IteI Equipment Lease Finance Corporation
IteI Federal Lease Corporation
IteI Facts Nationwide Acquisitions Corporation
IteI Facts Nationwide Teletype Services, Inc.
IteI Field Service Corporation
IteI Financial Services Corporation
IteI Fedder Data Center
IteI Finance Corporation
IteI Financial Services (International) Corporation
IteI Insurance Corporation
IteI Interim Equipment Lease Finance Corporation
IteI Interim Lease Finance Corporation
IteI Lease Investments Corporation
IteI Lease Management Corporation
IteI Leasing Corporation
IteI Leasing Development, Inc.
IteI Maritime Finance Corporation
IteI Medical Arts, Inc., prior to 10/80
IteI Medical Arts Office Services, Inc., prior to 10/80
IteI Memory Equipment Corporation
IteI P.O.M., Inc., prior to 10/80
IteI Resources Corporation
IteI Resources of Utah, Inc.
IteI Tax Accountants Service Company
IteI Transportation Finance Corporation
IteI Transportation Management Services Corporation
IteI UNA, Inc., prior to 12/79
IteI United Medical Data Services, prior to 6/79
IteI Utility Network of America, prior to 12/79
Lacertes Accountants Computer, prior to 1976
Lacertes Data Processing Bureau, prior to 1976
Maintech, Inc., prior to 6/80
MJB Management Corporation
Multiple Access, Inc. (New York), prior to 12/79
Multiple Access, Inc. (Delaware), prior to 12/79
Medical Arts Office Services, Inc., a Massachusetts corporation, prior to 10/80
Medical Arts Office Services, Inc., a New York corporation, prior to 10/80
National Protection Services, Inc. (formerly ISD, Inc.), prior to 10/80
Professional Automated Services, Inc., prior to 7/80
Science Dynamics, Inc.
SSI Agricultural Services Corporation
SSI Container Leasing Corporation
SSI Container Corporation
SSI Transportation Services Corporation
SSI Tank Management Corporation
SSI Trading Corporation
SSI Trading Corporation-International
Tax Accountants Computer Services
Transportation Management Services Corporation, prior to 3/80
Utility Network, Inc., prior to 12/79
IteI: Autex Division, prior to 9/79
Data Products Group
Financial Services Group
Data Services Group
Transportation Services Group
Air and Fleet Services Group
Equipment Finance Division
Lease Services Division
Computer Products Division
Field Engineering Division
Leasing Division
Equipment Management Division
Lease Administration Division
Financial Data Services Division
Utility Data Services Division, prior to 12/79
Computer Dimensions Division
Communications Division
Commercial Data Services Division
Accounting and Business Forms Division, prior to 12/79
Data Processing Division, prior to 11/79
Business Systems Division
Air Division
Federal Division
Transportation Management Services Division, prior to 3/80
Medical Arts Division, prior to 10/80
Medical Data Systems Division, prior to 6/79
Insurance Data Services Division, prior to 4/80
Banking Data Services Division, prior to 9/79
Automotive Services Division, prior to 7/79
Capital Division
Fleet Services Division
Rail Intermodal Division
Computer Finance Division
Management Information Systems Division
Insurance Division
Systems Development Division
Rail Lease Division
IteI Corporate Information Systems
Computer Systems Division
IteI Professional Services Division, prior to 11/79
Delta Resources Division, prior to 6/80
Network Communications Division, prior to 6/79
Container Division
Navigation Division
Rail Operations Division
Specialized Container Division
Health Systems Division, prior to 6/79
International Division
Computer Peripherals Division
Audit&tax Division, prior to 4/80
Systemix Division, prior to 11/79
Lease Finance Division
Computer Remarketing Division
Data Products Financial Division
MVR Services, prior to 4/80
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates V
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates VII
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates VIII
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates IX
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XV
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XVI
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XX
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XXI
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XXII
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XXVIII
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XXX
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XXXIV
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XXXV
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XXXVI
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XXXVII
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XXXIX
Manufacturer's Leasing Associates XLII
IteI River Barge Management Program
Measurement Systems Leasing
O.S. Leasing
Associates XI
SLC Leasing
FJC Leasing Company

U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

Table containing various commodity price listings including Chicago Futures, New York Futures, International Monetary Market, London Metals Market, London Commodities, and Tokyo Exchange. Includes sub-sections like 'MORE PROFIT FROM THE STOCK MARKET' and 'MONTREAL STOCKS'.

Cash Prices

Table listing cash prices for various commodities such as coffee, sugar, and other goods.

Commodity Indexes

Table showing commodity indexes for February 2, 1981, including Moody's and other indices.

Monday's New Highs and Lows

Table listing new highs and lows for various commodities on Monday, February 2, 1981.

Foreign Reserves

Jump in Japan

TOKYO — Japan's foreign reserves jumped \$1.27 billion January to \$26.50 billion \$25.23 billion in December. Finance Ministry reported...

Record Tokyo Close

TOKYO — Share prices sharply on selective buying in chips with the market average ending at a record high of 7,322.17...

French Price Rise Slow

PARIS — France's industrial wholesale price index rose a partial 0.1 percent in December after a revised November increase to 0.3 percent...

Digest to Buy Asia Week

HONG KONG — Reader's Digest will acquire a majority interest in Asia Week magazine, a joint statement announced Monday...

PUT YOUR MONEY WHERE THE NEWS IS.

Handwritten signature or note at the bottom of the page.

AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices Feb. 2

Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street.

Table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Feb. 2, 1981. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table of AMEX Nationwide Trading Closing Prices for Feb. 2, 1981. Includes columns for stock symbols, prices, and volume.

Table titled 'York Futures' showing prices for various futures contracts as of February 2, 1981.

Table titled 'Dividends' showing dividend information for various stocks.

Vertical text on the left margin containing various small advertisements and notices.

Advertisement for 'The newspaper that put the class in classified advertising.' featuring the Herald Tribune as 'the international essential.'

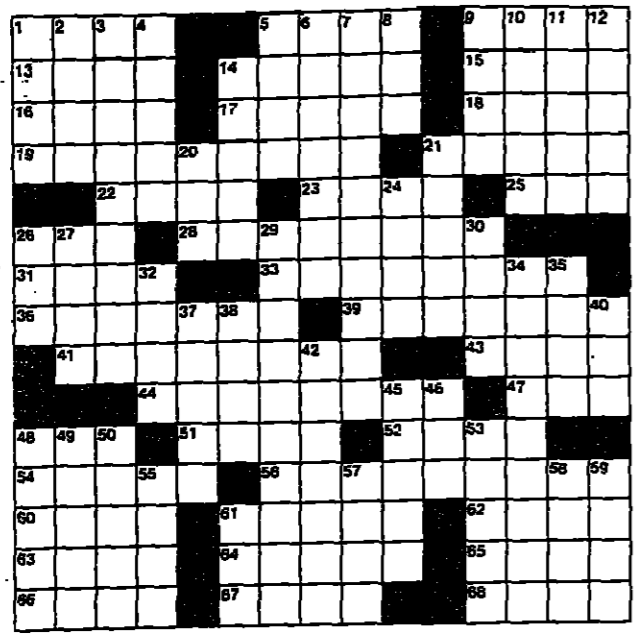
Market Summary section including NYSE Most Actives, Dow Jones Averages, Standard & Poors, NYSE Index, and American Most Actives.

Large advertisement for 'Head of audit - Europe' position, West of London, c£20,000. Includes details about the role and contact information for Cooper & Lybrand Associates.

Advertisement for 'Budget SPECIAL' car rentals, offering special rates for longer rentals from \$14.95 per day.

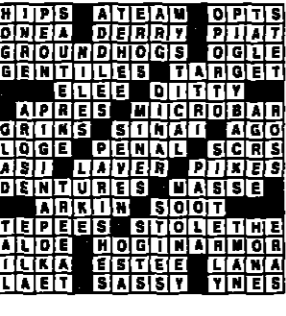
Large advertisement for 'CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS' containing various job openings, including positions for technicians, receptionists, and guides.

CROSSWORD By Eugene T. Maleska



- ACROSS
1 Theme for a sermon
5 Police alerts, for short
9 Spice
13 Finished
14 Quell, as fears
15 Affirm
16 Short skirt, for short
17 Raises
18 Expensive
19 Romeo-Juliet secret
21 Succinct
22 Grenoble father
23 Rend
25 Spread to dry
26 Tough tree
28 Supplement
31 Clodhopper
33 Increase
36 Protein in milk and eggs
39 Felix Adler's culture movement
41 Champion
43 "Lovely Day Today," 1950 song
44 Argumentative
47 Devoured
48 Opposite of fore
51 Tuesday
52 "Kingman, noted"
54 Sholokhov's "And Quiet"
56 Overbearing
60 Ruckus
61 "Give us the
62 Within: Comb. form
63 Church calendar
64 Assault
65 Site of the tomb of William the Conqueror
66 Capital Hill responses
67 This, in Taxco
68 Otherwise
69 Otherwise
70 Otherwise
71 Otherwise
72 Otherwise
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100 Otherwise

Solution to Previous Puzzle



WEATHER

Table with columns for city, high, low, and weather conditions. Includes cities like ALBUQUERQUE, AMSTERDAM, ANKARA, ATHENS, AUCKLAND, BANGKOK, BEIRUT, BELGRADE, BIELSKO, BRUSSELS, BUCHAREST, BUDAPEST, BUENOS AIRES, CAIRO, CASABLANCA, CHICAGO, COPENHAGEN, COSTA MESA, DUBLIN, EDINBURGH, FLORENCE, FRANKFURT, GENEVA, HELSINKI, HONOLULU, HOUSTON, ISTANBUL, JAKARTA, JERUSALEM, JOHANNESBURG, LAS PALMAS, LIMA, LISBON, LONDON, LOS ANGELES, MADRID, MANILA, MEXICO CITY, MIAMI, MONTREAL, MOSCOW, MUNICH, NAGASAKI, NEW DELHI, NEW YORK, NICE, PARIS, PEKING, PRAGUE, RIO DE JANEIRO, ROME, SAO PAULO, SEUL, SINGAPORE, STOCKHOLM, SYDNEY, TAIPEI, TEHRAN, TEL AVIV, TOKYO, TUNIS, VENICE, VIENNA, WARSAW, WASHINGTON, ZURICH.

RADIO NEWCASTS BBC WORLD SERVICE

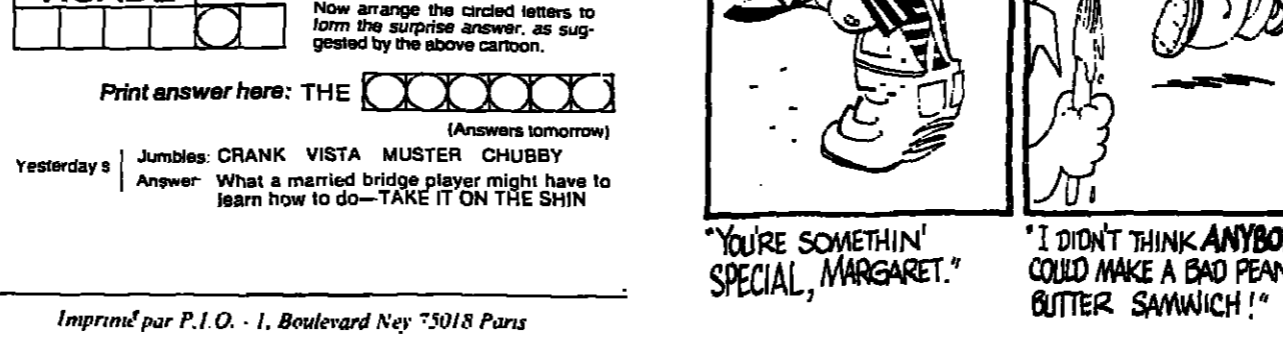
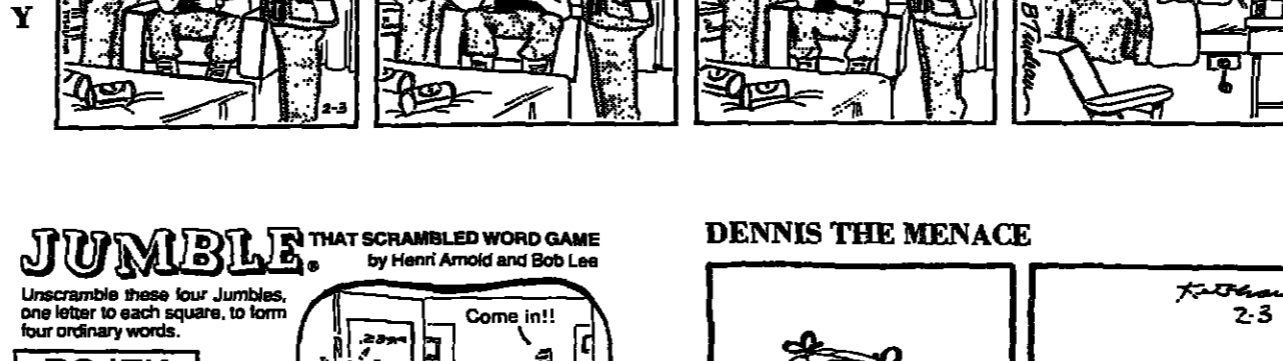
Broadcasts of 0000, 0200, 0400, 0600, 0800, 1000, 1200, 1400, 1600, 1800, 2000, 2200, 2400 (All times GMT).
Suggested frequencies:
Western Europe: 4480 kHz and 4620 kHz Medium Wave, 5.975, 6.025, 7.125, 7.175, 7.225, 8.410, 9.730, 12.295 and 15.270 kHz in the 49, 41, 31, 25 and 19 meter bands.
East Africa: 1412 kHz and 2124 kHz Medium Wave, 25.650, 21.600, 17.880, 15.420, 12.075, 11.820, 9.580, 7.720 and 6.490 kHz in the 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 meter bands.
North and South West Africa: 25.650, 21.600, 17.880, 15.420, 12.075, 11.750, 9.410, 7.130 and 5.975 kHz in the 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 meter bands.
Southern Africa: 25.650, 21.600, 17.880, 15.420, 12.075, 11.820, 9.410, 7.130 and 6.025 kHz in the 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 meter bands.
Middle East: 1322 kHz and 2274 kHz Medium Wave, 25.650, 21.600, 17.770, 15.310, 11.760, 9.410, 7.140, 6.720 and 5.970 kHz in the 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 meter bands.
Southeast Asia: 1412 kHz and 2124 kHz Medium Wave, 25.650, 21.600, 17.770, 15.310, 11.750, 9.400, 7.180 and 6.195 kHz in the 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 meter bands.
East and South East Asia: 25.650, 17.770, 15.310, 11.820, 9.570, 6.195 and 3.915 kHz in the 11, 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42 meter bands. Also for Singapore only: 8.900 kHz VHF.

VOICE OF AMERICA

The Voice of America broadcasts world news in English on the hour and 28 minutes after the hour during working periods in different regions.
Suggested frequencies:
Western Europe: KHz 15.245, 7.225, 6.040, 5.975, 3.915, 1.975, 1.720, 1.740, 1.290 in the 19.7, 41.1, 49.5, 50.4, 73.7, 251 (medium wave), 279 (medium wave), 255, 302 and 322 (medium wave) meter bands.
Middle East: KHz 15.245, 11.915, 9.740, 7.220, 6.040, 1.260 in the 19.7, 22.2, 30.7, 41.7, 49.7, 228 meter bands.
East Asia and Pacific: KHz 17.680, 17.740, 15.270, 11.760, 9.770, 24.000, 6.110 and 1.975 in the 14, 16.5, 19.4, 25.5, 30.7, 11.5, 49.2, 190 meter bands.
South Asia: KHz 21.540, 17.740, 15.250, 11.915, 9.740, 7.165 in the 13.9, 16.9, 19.7, 25.2, 30.7 and 42.2 meter bands.
Africa: KHz 26.640, 21.640, 17.670, 15.320, 11.915, 9.740, 7.280, 6.125, 5.975, 3.910 in the 11.5, 13.6, 16.8, 19.4, 25.2, 30.8, 41.2, 49, 50, 75.2 meter bands.

U.S. Sailors Sift Garbage in Search For Classified Nuclear Documents

ORLANDO, Fla. — A box of classified documents on nuclear propulsion was accidentally thrown out at the Orlando Naval Training Center last week, and three days later sailors were sifting through tons of rotting garbage to find the dirty, top pages.
"It's our intent to find it all, as long as it takes," said Lt. Cmdr. Bill Harlow.
A two-man, overnight watch detail was stationed at the county's dump Friday night, and sailors were resuming the search at daybreak. About half the material had been found by nightfall Friday.
The sailors were hunting for more than 5,000 pages of text used in the Navy's nuclear training school. A cardboard box containing the material mistakenly was thrown out while sailors were cleaning out a storage area.



BOOKS

THE SIRIAN EXPERIMENTS
The Report by Ambien II, of the Five.
Canopus in Argos: Archives
By Doris Lessing. Knopf, 288 pp. \$11.95.
Reviewed by John Leonard

DORIS LESSING launches the third volume in her series of "space fictions" with a testy preface. The reviewers were unkind to "Shikasta" and, to a lesser extent, to "The Marriages Between Zones Three, Four and Five." (I thought "Shikasta" was a disaster, and found "The Marriages" enchanting and wise.) The reviewers seemed to want her to go on writing "The Golden Notebook" instead, forever. (Well, yes.) But she no longer believes "easily" in political and religious "things," although she does believe in unidentified flying objects. Why shouldn't she be permitted the same broad license as, say, a physicist, who will babble on about black holes and white dwarves and charmed quarks?
There is something engaging and almost 18th-century about this complaint; it assumes a bygone intimacy between writer and reader. Lessing can, and will, do whatever she wants; we are here to stinger her ankles as she lunges toward the ineffable. It rather misses, however, the point of criticism and the special regard all of us have for Lessing. She may choose to disbelieve, but ideas are her element. She may insist that the cosmology of "Canopus in Argos" is merely literary; we are obliged to ask how well she has brought it off and then to wonder, as Ambien II, who wonders about the Sirian empire, "What for?"
In "The Sirian Experiments," Lessing ties up her cosmology. Shikasta is our Earth, the only planet in the galaxy that has a change of seasons. Almost from the geological beginning, Shikasta has been fiddled with by superior beings from outer space — the godlike and insufferably virtuous Canopeans, the self-interested and anxiety-ridden Sirians and the brutish Shammat, who are capable of living forever if they aren't hit by a comet on their way from one star system to another. The fiddling takes the form of "evolutionary engineering," for good, for evil or for the hell of it.

"Mathematical Cities"
According to this scheme, the Canopeans defeat the Sirians in a great war, but the peace terms are generous. Shikasta is divided into spheres of influence. In the north, Canopeans fiddle to bring us into "alignment" with the good, the balanced, the harmonious, the necessary. Kindly giants assist us in constructing "mathematical cities," starlike and hexagonal. Perfect democracy is encouraged by selfless example. Please don't hurt the ecology.

In the south, the Sirians experiment with genetic strains, often importing slave populations from other planets to adapt them for imperial duty elsewhere, generations later, on mineral-rich moons with insufficient oxygen, and sometimes because the Sirians are curious about social pathology. Shikasta, because of its changing seasons, is also used by the Sirians as a health resort, a mental hospital and an asylum. The technologically sophisticated Sirians, if they are afflicted with self-deluding, intimations of meaninglessness, "the existentials."

Meanwhile, somehow, the Shammat get into the act. They do not doubt the self. The self — power-greedy, world-devouring — is their only compass. They infect Shikasta. They are responsible for

pend on the club suit, which he has to furnish the two additional tricks.
So declarer goes about his business, watching for clues in the distribution of the diamonds, the ace and leads the heart king. West wins and plays the diamond king. The king wins in dummy, and South takes all his tricks, winners ending in the diamond position:
NORTH
A-K-Q
K-10-8
Q-5
WEST
A-K-Q
K-10-8
Q-5
EAST
A-K-Q
K-10-8
Q-5
SOUTH
A-K-Q
K-10-8
Q-5

BRIDGE

MISSING lady problems are common at the bridge table. The diagrammed example is from an excellent book, "The Most Puzzling Situations in Bridge Play," by the great English player-writer, Terence Reese.
There is no unanimity about the strength of a two no-trump opening bid. The old-fashioned textbooks say 21-22. Most tournament players use a compromise range of 21-23. Whatever the agreement, the South hand shown in the diagram would qualify, since the strong six-card club suit is surely the equivalent of two high-card points.

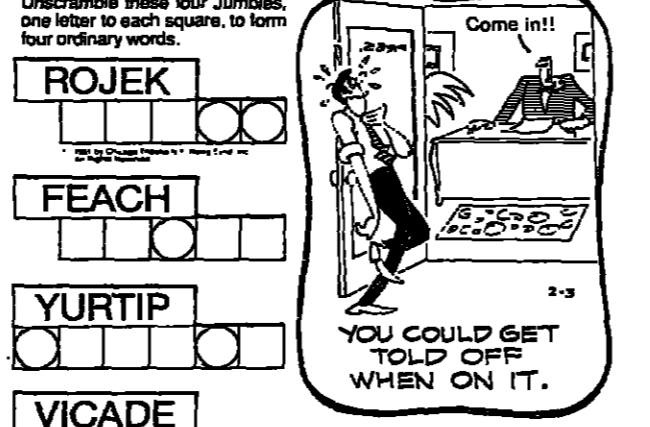
After a negative reply to Stayman, North's four no-trump is a natural invitation to six no-trump. Such bids are always natural when no suit has been selected as trump, either directly or by inference. South's jump to six clubs strongly suggests a final contract. East has another suggestion, but South turns down diamonds and settles finally in six no-trump.

West leads the diamond queen, and South sees that he will have 10 sure tricks when he has driven out the heart ace. Everything will de-

The major-suit cards have disappeared, and West is known to have two diamonds and two clubs. The odds are four to two that he has the missing lady, nevertheless a finesse would be foolish, for it succeeds the contract would be better chance.
Now suppose that East had thrown a club on the fourth round of hearts. South would assume there is a doubtless club on the left and would have to decide whether East is a knave or a traitor. With South's club suit revealed the bidding, only a naive player would discard a club from the hand. But a Machiavellian would part with a club from the hand, luring the declarer into a disastrous construction.

Both sides were vulnerable. The bidding:
South: West North East
2NT: Pass 2NT Pass
3C: Pass 4NT: Pass
6C: Pass 6C: Pass
6NT: Pass Pass Pass
West led the diamond queen.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME



Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
ROJEK
FEACH
YURTIP
VICADE
Print answer here: THE
Yesterday's Jumbles: CRANK VISTA MUSTER CHUBBY
Answer: What a married bridge player might have to learn how to do—TAKE IT ON THE SHIN

DENNIS THE MENACE



"I DIDN'T THINK ANYBODY COULD MAKE A BAD PEANUT BUTTER SANDWICH!"

# Small Beats Tall as Archibald Leads Eastern Stars to Victory

By Sam Goldaper  
New York Times Staff

SMALL BEATS TALL AS ARCHIBALD LEADS EASTERN STARS TO VICTORY

Small's ability to run plays and execute them better than the other players in the 1st National Basketball Association All-Star Game...

# Inner Wins Indoor Title, Defeating Fibek in 3 Sets

From Agency Dispatches

ADLERPHIA — Roscoe Inner defeated Steve Fibek in three sets to win the indoor tennis championship...

# Navratilova Beats Mandlikova in 2-1 at Chicago

From Agency Dispatches

AGO — Top seeded Martina Navratilova defeated second-seeded Jana Mandlikova, 6-4, 6-2, to become the first player to win the same women's tennis title four years in a row...

# Man Team is Daytona

United Press International

DAYTONA BEACH, Fla. — Edman, Bob Garretson and Hal guided a Porsche Turbo 5 to 12th place in the 24-hour endurance race at Daytona International Speedway Sunday...

# Watson Pursues Elusive Goals Down an Untidy Road

The Associated Press

PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. — Tom Watson's hotel room is neat and tidy. Everything is in place. Trousers are hung with military precision in the closet. Sweaters are folded neatly in drawers. Empty suitcases are stored away...

# Floyd and Brown Set World Sprint Marks

United Press International

DALLAS — Stanley Floyd and Alice Brown set world sprint records Saturday night in the Dallas Times-Herald Invitational track meet...

# Barikowski Completed Nine of His 17 Passes for the Winners

From Agency Dispatches

ST. LOUIS — Dan Fouts was able to connect on just four of his 15 throws for 53 yards. Barikowski completed nine of his 17 passes for the winners...

# Red Smith

Boxing's Underrated Champion

New York Times Staff

NEW YORK — The cover of the March issue of "Boxing Today" carries the title of seven pieces inside the magazine...

Tiny the scorer as we once knew him has just gone away. In his place is a mature individual. The old Archibald, playing for the Kansas City-Omaha Kings in 1972-73, was the only player in NBA history to lead the league in scoring and assists the same season...

Change of Style "I try to deviate from my game," said Archibald. "In 1972, I was a scorer. Now I'm a playmaker. Back then I shot the ball, maybe too much. I took too many bad shots. Now I'm on a winning team and it's my job to get the ball to my teammates..."

# NFC Beats AFC, 21-7, in Football Finale

From Agency Dispatches

HONOLULU — Detroit Lions rookie Eddie Murray kicked four field goals and quarterback Steve Bartkowski threw a 55-yard scoring pass to Atlanta teammate Alford Jenkins Sunday to lead the National Football Conference to a 21-7 Pro Bowl victory over the American Conference...

# Game of Mistakes

Turnovers resulted in all the first-half scoring. Murray's first and third field goals were set up by interceptions by Randy Logan of Philadelphia and Joe Lavender of Washington. The second field goal followed a fumble recovery by White...

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"I'm glad my coach, Bill Fitch, gave me a chance to play for the Boston Celtics," said Archibald. "It's a dream come true for me. I had a lot of difficulty coming back after two years..."

After playing 34 games for the Nets, then based in New York, he broke a foot and was sidelined for the season. He was traded to the Buffalo Braves on Sept. 1, 1977, but tore his Achilles tendon in preseason and never played for them. He was part of seven-player deal in 1978 when the Boston and Buffalo owners traded franchises...

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Nate Archibald maneuvers around the towering wall of Moses Malone (center) and Dennis Johnson in the NBA All-Star Game.

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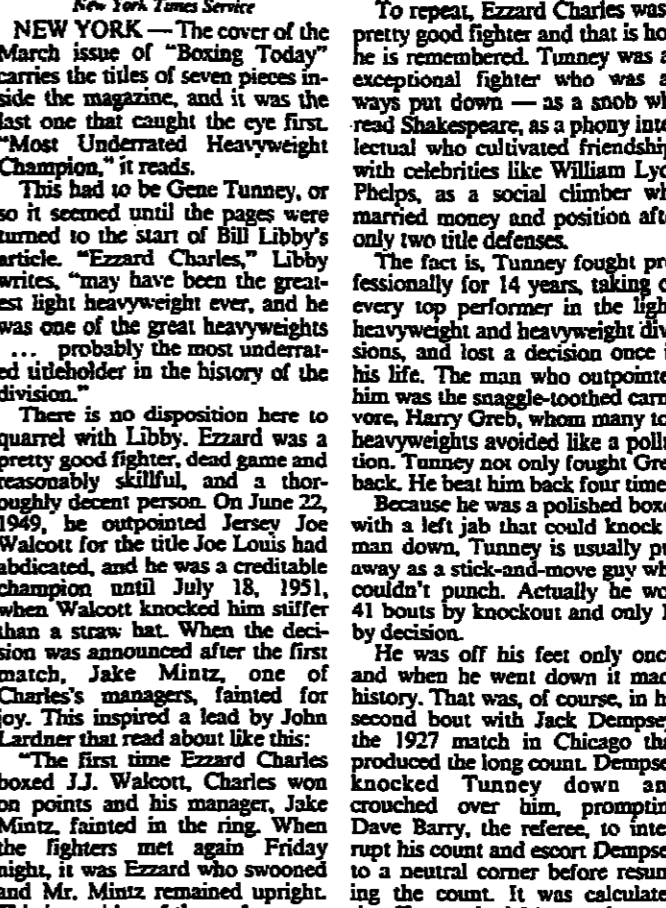
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Otis Anderson putting some punch into the NFC's attack.

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Red Smith Boxing's Underrated Champion

New York Times Staff

NEW YORK — The cover of the March issue of "Boxing Today" carries the title of seven pieces inside the magazine, and it was the last one that caught the eye first. "Most Underrated Heavyweight Champion," it reads...

# Young Muscle Sharpens Playoff Hopes of Sabres

The Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Less seems to be more for the Buffalo Sabres as they enter the stretch run with the feeling that whatever went wrong in last year's Stanley Cup playoffs has been rectified...

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Tex Rickard, the promoter, \$10,000 so Rickard could give him a single check for \$1 million. He waited almost a year, then stopped a lubberly Tom Healey in 11 rounds, and retired. In an uncommon public-relations coup, Tunney managed at one and the same time to make himself unpopular and Dempsey a national hero. Dempsey had not been in good odor during and immediately after World War I. Instead of going into the service, he had posed as a worker in the Hog Island shipyard in South Philadelphia, where a photographer caught him wearing patent leather shoes...

Losers's a Winner

When Tunney punched Jack's face out of shape detaching him from the title in Philadelphia in 1926, Estelle Taylor, then Mrs. Dempsey, was shocked. "Ginsberg?" she said, using her pet name for Jack. "What happened?" "Honey," Jack said, "I forgot to duck..."

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# NHL Standings

Table with columns for Conference, Division, Team, GP, W, L, T, GF, GA, Pts. Includes standings for Campbell Conference, Smyth Division, and Wales Conference.

Art Buchwald

Putting on the Glitz

WASHINGTON — You can say what you will about the Reagan administration, but you can't deny it has turned Washington into the fashion capital of the world.



Art Buchwald

I went to buy a hot pretzel the other day from my favorite stand on K Street, and I noticed that Mary had been patched all over with Ultrasuede. Her frayed sweater had been patched all over with Ultrasuede.

for when I sell pretzels outside the F Street Club.

"Myra says she prefers Jimmy Galanos, but I don't think he's right for pretzels."

"Carnations at 18th and Pennsylvania Avenue. She found her first Galanos gown at Goodwill Industries, and she's been loyal to him ever since."

"Isn't keeping up with the Reagans going to be quite expensive?" I asked her.

"I'll probably be criticized by some of the other pushcart dealers, but I think when you have money you should spend it any way you want to. It's been a long time since we women have been permitted to dress up, and I'm going to make the most of it."

"I don't blame you," I said. "I notice you're wearing a skirt. You always used to wear pants in the wintertime."

"Pants are out," Mary said. "Particularly at luncheons. If Women's Wear Daily took a picture of me in pants, I'd never hear the end of it. The important thing is for clothes to match. Ruffles are replacing sequins. That's why my sweater is so ruffled."

"Who designed the Redskins wool hat for you?"

"Yes Saint Laurent. He said he wanted me to have something that was not glitzy or show-off, and it's perfect if you miss your hairdresser's appointment."

I decided to have another pretzel. "I don't want to be critical," I said, "but I notice you're still wearing crepe-soled shoes."

"That was Halston's idea. He said it was the best way of showing the Californians that we in the East have a laid-back look too, and we intend to stick with it."

"He's right," I said. "There's no reason for the Californians to shove Gucci shoes down our throats."

A man came by with a hairbrush. Mary introduced him to me as Julius, her hairdresser. "He always comes by right after the lunch hour to give me a comb-out. If it weren't for darling Julius, I don't know when I'd find the time to sell pretzels."

© 1981, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

By Jay Mathews

Chinese Puzzles

A Daunting Language for Foreigners Also Poses Indigenous Problems in a Modern World

PEKING — At the end of my first college examination in Chinese 16 years ago, the instructor, Mrs. Mao, brought her 4-year-old daughter, Annie, into the classroom and gave her a few questions from the exam.

It was not so bad that Chinese was difficult to learn. That added to the fun and mystery and ego gratification. The problem was that Chinese was so easy to forget. Because of the complicated tone structure, oral examinations seemed hopeless unless one had the ear of a Bach.

Years later, my two sons helped me recall my brief encounter with Annie Mao by effortlessly absorbing Chinese with the sponginess of the young. My older boy thought it hilarious that a slight difference in the pitch of his voice turned the Chinese for "I am seven years old" into "I am an orange soda pop."

Nervous Breakdown I felt better when I moved to China and discovered how much trouble the Chinese themselves are having with their strange, beautiful tongue. Chinese is perhaps the oldest language in the world and one of the most commonly used, but now it seems close to a kind of nervous breakdown.

The Roman alphabet grew out of the idea that writing symbols should tell the reader how a word sounds when spoken. In the older Chinese writing system each written word conveys its meaning, but not necessarily its sound.

The Chinese character for "man" looks like a stick figure and is easy to recognize. But in Peking's northern dialect it is pronounced ren and in Canton's Guangdong dialect, yan.

Students learn Chinese characters by painfully pounding their many odd twists and turns into the brain. When at age 19 I began to learn the language, my instructors required me to perform like a Chinese 7-year-old. I had to write each stroke of each character in a certain order.

None of this really worked. My calligraphy — the form and breadth of strokes from which Chinese judge personal worth and character — remains hopeless.

The Cultural Revolution

condemned examinations as 'surprise attacks' by 'stinking intellectual teachers' on peasant-worker students.

into one of the spaces left for that purpose on the typewriter tray.

I asked Hua, the salesman, why China did not switch to the Roman alphabet, as several Chinese reformers have suggested and as the Vietnamese did long ago.

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None of this really worked. My calligraphy — the form and breadth of strokes from which Chinese judge personal worth and character — remains hopeless.

While I struggled through three years of Chinese in college, the Vietnamese War

Amusing, Improbable

The Chinese seem resigned to the discomforts of their language, despite foreign exasperation and modern pressures.

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PEOPLE: CBS News Shuffles Upper Management

The biggest transition at CBS News in many years will occur March 6, when Walter Cronkite makes his final appearance as chairman of the CBS Evening News.

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REAL ESTATE FOR SALE HOLLAND SWITZERLAND PARIS AREA FURNISHED EMBASSY SERVICE

ANNOUNCEMENTS THE WALL STREET JOURNAL INTERNATIONAL AIR EDITION

PERSONALS HAPPY BIRTHDAY KATHY J.E.P.M V.F.B.E.

REAL ESTATE TO RENT/SHARE HOLLAND SWITZERLAND PARIS AREA FURNISHED EMBASSY SERVICE

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